#### **Kohler Hits at** "Chicanery" in Badger Battle

Says Teachers' Retirement Fund Carefully and Safely Invested

(By the Associated Press) Concentrating their final cam-paign drives on lake shore communities, former Gov. Walter J. Köhler, Republican gubernatorial nominee, and John B. Chapple, Republican nominee for United States senator, talked to audiences in Milwaukee and suburban West Allis läst night.

Both candidates addressed meeting in Concord hall, West Allis, and Mr. Kohler spoke later at a rally of the Third Ward club of Milwarkee. Chapple gave six talks during the day and evening. Mr. Kohler departed from his prepared address to defend himself against what he termed a piece of

'vicious political chicanery." "A Madison newspaper, the Capital Times, has made a vicious attack on me in connection with the teachers'-retirement trust fund," he said. "They are trying to make the teachers apprehensive of the security of the retirement fund."

"In 1929 under my administration all funds were consolidated. These funds have been watched as scrupulously and as carefully as any funds ever were watched. They have had the finest attention of conscientious, (upright persons.

"There is approximately \$23,000,-000 in the entire teachers' retirement fund Of this amount a portion is invested in utility bonds. They are safe. They have depreciated in value only one-half of the amount that an average of 500 representative issues have depreciated. They are invested in as safe a thing as there is today. Not a cent has been lost on them; and not one has defaulted in interest."

The former governor said the at tack was a political trick to frighten 17,000 school teachers on the eve of their-convention in Milwaukee, and said it was the hope of his opponent to switch the vote of the teachers six days before election by vicious insinuations."

He referred to the Insuli collapse as a "national scandal" and de-nounced the pyramiding of holding companies as in the Insuli case. There is immediate need, Mr Kohler said, for stimulation of business is the whole of Wisconsin's population is to be benefited. Industry, he said, must furnish the most definite initiative.

"The stagnation into which the during the long period of depres- orders at the commissary departtion, is a problem that concerns the ment. for the general, common good," the

Farmers Need Markets The primary need of the farmers particularly markets near home, and the only answer to that need must be more jobs and larger pay checks in the individual cities. provide enough jobs to go , there must be more industrial activity. But larger production can be sustained, in the long run, only if customers can be found to buy the product—farmers, workers, professional people, mechanics and other groups who have some money

Industry has made a beginning. he said, in a concerted plan to rehabilitate plants, repair and paint buldings or add to them, overhaul or replace machinery and equipment, and get the entire facilities in

"Some companies," he said, "have increased their working schedules one day per week during the winter months. It is to be hoped that many more will be able to do this, for thus more families will buy more goods of all kinds, and the outlook will be just that much better for them, for the farmers, and for the entire community."

Assails Duffy

Chapple said his Democratic oponent, F. Ryan Duffy, "is either falsifying to get votes or he does not realize that there are powerful forces at work chiseling away at the foundations of our American home life, our American morals and

"If Duffy does realize," he said. that faith in our American economic system and faith in all reons is slyly being broken down by frank and secret radicals in order to create a panic, then he is uttering deliberate falsehoods in a frenzied desire to extort votes.

"If he is ignorant of the fact that there is the national menace to which I have continuously referred then I refer him to the last encyclical issued by Pope Pius. I refer him to the last public address made by the head of the Masonic order, the late supreme commander, Leon M. Abbott. I refer him to the report issued recently by the seven Protestant denominations and to the address made by the Rev. Adolph Milger at the state Lutheran con-

statesmen declare that open and disguised forces are trying to wrench belief in God out of the hearts of people everywhere and that our American institutions are being threatened with destruction These judgments of great thinkers are non-partisa and non-political."

Citizen Loans to

City Total \$85,000 by citizens so far this month, a fotal of \$85,000 has been loaned to the city on its citizen-loan plan since its inauguration several months ago, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Loans will be taken during the remainder of Nov-

Harvest Supper, K. P. Hall, to open his store, neither can it reg-Nov. 5, serving 5 to 7. 40c. ulate the hours for the delivery of morning.

Man Carries \$2,500 In Cash Because He Is Afraid of Banks

lor was held by police Tuesday night at the police station for investigation after he had been picked up by officers at Appleton Junction. The officers stopped the man to question him and when they searched him they found he was carrying almost \$500 in silver and gold and a large number of bills, totaling more than \$2,000. He was brought to the station and held there for investigation. When it was earned he was from DePere he was sent back there with instructions to do something with the money besides carry it with him. The man said he had been carrying the cash about with him for years because he was afraid to put it in

#### Relief Workers Given Pointers By Miss Foster

Second-class Cities Just "Entering Deep Water," She Says

Pointers on the administration of public relief in Milwaukee, which involves the support of 32,000 families, were given to the administrators of Appleton relief by Miss Edith Foster, Milwaukee, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Welfare work, at a meeting at city hall Wednesday af-

She explained that while Milwaukee's relief load became serious two years ago, Appleton and other cities of the second class are just heading into deep water. A year ago, she said. Milwaukee had 10,-000 families on its list, while this

year there are 32,000. She described the organization of the Milwaukee relief body, the system of home visitation, the commissary department, from which all food is distributed, and the Milwaukee policies on rents, water, uel, food, and other types of aid.

Food First Relief Food is the first relief provided, he explained. In cases where dependent families ask for aid in paying their rent or buying their fuel, stating that they have enough money to secure food, the relief department provides food, and insists that the private funds be used to pay rent and buy fuel. This is done, she said, because non-deserying families may call for help on various economic groups in Wiscon- rent, and fuel because it involves sin, particularly, the farmers and no discomfort, while obtaining food workingmen, have been plunged means that they must call for their

> spending \$250,000 a month on rent. for 50 per cent of the families or the list, an average of \$16.60 per family each month. Unable to continue this heavy expenditure, attempts are being made to bring the average rent down to \$10 a month. It was suggested at the meeting that in cases where the city pays the rent, the money be placed in a trust fund from which the city treasurer may secure the amount of the taxes on that particular property at tax time thus avoiding paying rent to a property holder vho eventually will go on the delinquent tax list. Rent paid for single individuals in Milwaukee amounts to \$1.50 a week during varm weather, and \$2 a week during the winter. Single persons are iven \$1 meal tickets, which provides them with 14 meals a week a restaurants with which the relief agency has made a flat-rate ar-

Milwaukee also is working on a lan to put 10,000 men to work four hours a day, five days a week, at 50 cents an hour.

Diet Is Varied Food orders are written at the ome by a visitor, who calls on ach home once every two weeks. These orders are checked at the ofice, and the next day the head of

the family calls at the commissary department for his food. The diet i varied every month insofar as it s possible. During a visit to a home the visitor checks on the amount of food needed, and if there is a surplus from the previous two-week period that particular item is stircken from the next period's order. These visits often reveal changes in the financial situation of a family which results in dropping it from the relief list. Each nvestigator has 140 families on his

list, which means 14 calls a day ev-The need of the cooperation of every taxpayer in investigation work was stressed by the Milwaukee worker. Instead of criticizing, she said, every resident should turn over to the relief department every bit of information he has concernng a family receiving relief, as the home visits will not reveal all conditions. In Milwaukee, she explain-

ed, much of the investigator's in-

night to get excited about the clat-

ter of milk wagons in the early

morning hours, the lapping of milk

from bottles by dogs and cats, and

the lifting of coins from milk bot-

tles. A proposed ordinance prohibit-

ing the delivery of any milk in the

city before 7 o'clock in the morning

defeated, despite the fact that it

was pointed out by Alderman C. O.

Davis that the ordinance was re-

quested by all milk dealers except

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. point-

ed out that the council could not

concern itself with the problems of

a particular group of businessmen.

He argued that as the council can-

between Oct. 15 and April 15 was

Council Won't Regulate

Hours for Milk Delivery

The council refused Wednesday | milk Alderman Vogt suspected

not tell a butcher or a grocer when much improved if he did not have

#### Schmedeman Says Foe Catspaw of **Utility Interests**

Cites Investment of Funds In Insull Securities As Proof

(By the Associated Press) Mayor A. G. Schmedeman Madison, Democratic nominee for

governor, told an audience at Manitowoc last night that the existence of \$1,018,733 worth of so-called Insuli securities in the teachers' retirement fund is proof that his Republican opponent, Walter J. Kohler, is a "catspaw of utility interests of the Insull stripe." Mayor Schmedeman referred to

the state teachers' annunity and investment board as a Kohler-appointed board and said that the former governor has been "patting himself on the back" for months because the annuity board refused to make the Capital City bank, of which Schmedeman was formerly director, a loan.

"This Kohler-appointed board which refused even to hear the Capital City bank's application for a loan has generously donated more than \$200,000 toward the expenses of Sam Insull's hurried trip to Greece," he said.

Would Revamp Board "As governor, I will have the opportunity to make appointments which will wrench control of this board from the present stupid worshipers of big business and bighearted backers of Sam Insull's European tours."

Mayor Schmedeman also charged Mr. Kohler is appearing in a "Jekyll and Hyde role" on the proposed utility amendment to be voted on in Nov. 8 election.

"As a candidate for governor and a politician," he' said, "Mr. Kohler, is for the amendment. As a "Mr. Kohler is for the amendment. As a member of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, of which he is a former president, he is unalterably

I would like to suggest that Mr. Kohler, the politician, and Mr. Kohler, the industrial magnate, go into a huddle and get their signals straightened out."

Schmedeman said he endorses the proposed amendment and urged that voters of Wisconsin not only pass the amendment but also elect to state offices men who are sworn to uphold the provisions contained in it, "not men who are for it politically, but in all their business and industrial relations are against

Doubts Dry Law Stand

Ryan Duffy, Democratic nominee for United States senator, speaking at Racine last night, challenged the sincerity of the Repub-

-I predict that if Mr.-Hoover was president and a bill was passed modifying the Volstead act, he would veto it," Duffy said.

"In spite of the attempt to fool the people, there is not much confusion on the question of prohibition. The drys are lined up behind Hoover and Chapple, while those who seek relief from the intolerable conditions brought about by prohibition now recognize that heir only hope is in the election of Roosevelt and Democratic senators

and congressmen." Duffy said he favored development of the Great Lake-St. Lawrence waterway and said he would concern himself with doing everything possible to restore this country's foreign trade in order that the waterway may be of some value to the people.

#### Black Creek Group to

Plan Farm Institute

meet in that village Friday evening o discuss preliminary plans for a farmers institute to be held there next month. Tentative dates for the institute are Dec. 8 and 9, according to Gustav A. Sell, county agent, who will attend the meeting. Another institute is to be staged at Hortonville on Dec. 6 and 7 and Mr. Sell plans to meet with a committee in that village next week to discuss plans for the event.

mous letters from neighbors and about 80 per cent of these letters transmit authentic information, saving in the aggregate thousands of dollars.

She spoke of the cooperation of Kenosha employers, who make a report to the relief office of the new employees taken on every day. This helps materially in cutting off the aid of families who have found other means of support.

Sixty-five per cent of the new families on the public relief list in Milwaukee, she said, are unknown to any relief agenceis, indicating that more and more people who always have been self-supporting are now forced to seek public reformation comes through anony- lief.

"nigger in the woodpile," and said

that the council could no more pro-

hibit the clatter of milk wagons in

the morning than it could stop

Contending that the matter in-

volved safety, health and sanita-

tion, Alderman Davis presented the

reasons offered by the milk deal-

ers. They feel that after 7 o'clock

there would be less danger of mon-

ey being stolen from the milk bot-

iles, less danger of milk wagons

being run into by early morning

drunken drivers, and less chance of

the milk freezing and pushing off

the cap so dogs and cats can lap off

the top. The lot of the milkman,

they also pointed out, would be

newsboys from yelling "extras."

#### Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

time arrives when the voters are snatches at straws, becomes intoxicated with the cheers of his supporters, and is assured that the miracle of mass conversion to his cause is in progress. The winner, unless he is a very well seasoned politician, is overcome with a superstitious dread that the prize is about to be snatched from his hands. In resorts to a whirlwind campaign which is invariably harder on his own health than on the oppostion, and the winner is greatly tempted to make promises in all directions. The final mood of a campaign is

Middle West is **Battle Ground of** 2 Major Parties

Region of Vital Importance to Candidates in National Race

Chicago —(P)— A rapid-fire drive by Republicans and Democrats to continue from now until Election eve has been launched in the corn belt, admittedly the most important segment in the jig saw puzzle of the

national political picture.

The populous middle west, stud-ded with interesting political potentialities, has been strenuously fought over from the beginning of the campaign for votes to elect Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, and for the reelection of President Her-

Now, the voters of the great area drained by the Mississippi river, and the contiguous states, will hear a final plea for their support, exceed in intensity anything that has gone before and, on the Republican side, personally led by President The president will make his first

formal speaking appearance in IIlinois Friday afternoon at Springto St. Louis for another address, and the Republicans are counting whether the Democrats in the heavily upon these two addresses to help balance the scales in Illinois scene of state battles that have created cross currents puzzling to most observers.

president will draw audiences from closely Franklin. Roosevelt will a greater portion of the state, as come to duplicating. the havor Springfield is the approximate wrought in the Republican ranks in geographical center and St. Louis is easily accessible to residents of the southern section.

From St. Louis the president will go to Wisconsin Saturday for seven rear platform talks and an address at Madison. Saturday night he will speak at St. Paul, Minn. Covered by Roosevelt

Governor Roosevelt paid close at tention to Illinois earlier in the campaign. He returned to Chicago for a short address several weeks ago, thus hoping to cement the impression his dramatic acceptance speech made in the nation's second largest city after the Chicago convention had nominated him.

Illinois is a key state, but to name other midwest states whose support is considered vital is to call the roll of the corn belt. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wis-

consin, the Dakotas, Minnesota Iowa. Nebraska—all are states in which it has been hard to guess in which column their electoral votes will rest on Nov. 9.

In each, the state and congres campaigns have developed such feeling that their influence on the national ticket to a great degree

is regarded as inevitable. Adding to the uncertainty of forecasting have been swings away from Republican and Democratic camps by men of national prominence in the parties.

In Nebraska, Senator George W. Norris swung away from the Republicans to campaign for Roose velt. In Wisconsin, the state and national campaigns are being conducted separately by the Republicans, and Senator LaFollette (R) is

upporting Roosevelt. Smith W. Brookhart, defeated for the Republican nomination for the senate in Iowa by home-spun Henry Field, has added a note of uncertainty by entering the field as

a Progressive for that office. Ohio wonders whether the voters will sustain their past record for "split voting." Often cited in that respect was the 1924 vote when Coolidge strongly carried the state. but the Democrats elected a governor by one of the largest pluralities ever registered.

In South Dakota, United States Senator Peter Norbeck, (R), has campaigned without specifically declaring his support of President Mr. O'Bien, who is a Republican Hoover, but saying he is in support and a protectionist, testified publication of the Republican party.

mostly illusion born of hope and At the end of every campaign the fear. No public question is discussed on its merits. It is hardly posset in their choices but the candi-sible to trust the candidates to dates cannot believe it. The loser make reliable statements of fact Their versions of what happened in the past become so distorted by their anxiety to persuade that they are positively grotesque. One can watch the process of intellectual degeneration as the candidates keep on talking through the interminable weeks of a national campaign. One can see Mr. Roosevelt, who started terpretation of the economic history of the last decade, reduced to non sense on such subjects as the tariff and foreign investments. One can see Hoover in such a state of nerves

> even his own statements. The candidates must not be held too strictly accountable. The strain of constant speaking, of brass bands and yelling crowds, of pushing and handshaking and rushing hither and thither, of sleeping on trains, of talking with the celebrated, the important, and the infinitely boring who swarm over the candidate would bring any man to the condition of a gibbering automaton. In these last days the kind thing to say about candidates speeches is what Dr. Johnson said about a woman preaching, that "it is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

and so confused that he misquotes

By the same token little of what s said in these last days is remembered afterwards. For when the votes are counted it becomes apparent that the result must have been determined long before the close of the campaign, and in most cases before it began. In an electorate of some forty millions the voters persuaded by any particular argument are likely to be neutralized by the voters who are repelled by it. For the movement of the main mass of the voters is an elemental things determined, not by campaign arguments but by the broad consequences of great pol-

standing phenomenon, so it now seems to me, is not a concern of the voters as to whether Mr. Hoover saved the gold standard or House were as bad as they are painted, but the schism which has split, the Republican party in two parts along the lines of 1912; the most interesting thing which the election returns will show is how For by one of the strange coincidences of history he is the candidate of almost the same elements of the Republican party which went to make up the Bull Moose party In any broad national view of the election this tendency to political realignment overshadows in dynamic importance the personalities, and the alleged issues, and the recriminations.

Yet among the matters still being discussed there is one which though it is not likely to affect the outcome, is likely to have important consequences. Mr. Baker called attention to it in his Brooklyn speech on Tuesday night. It is Mr. Hoover's violent agitation of the tariff issue. In his large set speeches Mr. Hoover has merely talked the ordinary language of a completely unenlightened high protectionist, but in his recent letter to the chairman of the Tariff Commission he has gone far beyond that by making a direct appeal to a collec-

tion of special interests. At Parkersburg, West Virginia, for example, he told his hearers that they were suffering "from the competition of Japanese skilled workers." In his letter to the Fariff Commission on October 24 he listed eighteen classes of goods produced, by a strange coincidence, in the thirty states he has some hope of carrying, and then he added, quite in the manner of Speaker Garner's famous postoffice bill, une names of all the cities that produce these goods. Thereupon, he ordered the Tariff Commission to report to him at once wheher the tariff duties should be raised, and just to show how much he respected the Commission as a semi-judicial body, he informed them that the depreciation of currencies has "widened the difference in cost of production" and by inference has made necessary higher duties.

The thing to remember about this episode is that the Tariff Commission reported on this very problem last spring and rejected the whole idea that depreciated currencies had affected our imports; that the chairman of the Tariff Commission,

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#### **Johnson Named** To Direct Red Cross Roll Call

Expected to Appoint Committees for Campaign In Few Days

George E. Johnson yesterday was named chairman of the county Red Cross roll call. Announcement of the appointment and acceptance was made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the county officers and directors and about 30 representatives of the various county districts. Arthur P. Jensen, county Red Cross hairman, presided at the meeting. Johnson elaborated on the need or a strong county Red Cross chapter and mentioned that the county's membership quota is 2,200 persons that he identifies the salvation of He said he will appoint his committhe country with his own election, tees within the next few days, after which the drive will get un-

derway. Cotton goods distribution and seection of a county chapter chairman also were discussed. In the latter case: a committee was appointed to select a chairman from list of names recommended.

Estimates as to the amounts of cotton cloth needed by the various districts in the city were presented by delegates and the need for cooperation in the winter's relief program was impressed upon them. The cotton cloth will be made up into clothing locally and then distributed. In other cases the goods only will be distributed where it is felt women can make the article of wear.

The order for the cotton cloth for Outagamie-co, which will be placed next week, should be received by Dec. 12.

to offset currency depreciation was an economic fallacy; and that the Treasury threw the weight of its opinion against it. Yet in the last days of the campaign Mr. Hoover has revived the agitation, ignoring everything that his own officials and his own beloved Tariff Commission has said on the subject.

The mischief lies in the fact that in a vain effort to obtain a few votes the President has encouraged all the lobbyists to descend upon Washington and keep the United States embroiled with thirty nations. No doubt Mr. Hoover will be glad to forget this agitation once the election is over, but the lobbysts of special interests won't forget it. So, as the price of an electioneering stunt, the government will have to struggle for months to come with the pressure of these interests at a time when every disinterested person is bending all his efforts to achieve some kind of commercial peace which will bring to an end the world-wide economic

It is too big a price to pay for any man's candidacy. Copyright, 1932, by Walter Lipp

Fish Fry every Friday

Hollywood — If the planets aren't elling a fib to Astrologer Lilewelyn George, the Democratic donkey should thank his lucky stars that Election day is Nov. 8 instead of

George, who is executive vice president of the National Astrological association, says that, judging from planetary positions it looks as if the donkey's nose will hit the tape first in the election race, but if the election were held two days later, the stars tell George, it would be a victory for the elephant.

difference a couple of days make, George says the moon, signifying the public, is favorably aspected to Saturn, planetary ruler of the Dem ocratic party. This, he says, shows the public turning to or favorable to the Democrats. But the moon changes "Signs"

Nov. 8 and enters the first sign of the Zodaic aries, indicating the start of a new cycle. On Nov. 10, says George, the planet Jupiter, which rules the elephant or G. O. P., receives good aspects signifying Republican triumph if the election were held on that date.

Ironton, Ohio - President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt are running for the presidency on credit as far as Lawrence-co election board workers are concerned. The board's employes learned - today the county treasury is so low that they won't be paid until after December tax settlements are received. Until then, it's a labor of love.

Norfolk, Conn-A lot of water etween Henry O. Klein and his polling booth is not going to make him-lose his vote on Tuesday. He has not been long enough in Connecticut to be made an elector, so he expects to row nine miles across Long Island sound to his old home town, Northport, Long Island, to east his ballot.

Knoxville, Tenn. - Walter Cox believes President Hoover will win: his friend, Kenneth Cunningham, is equally confident for Governor Roosevelt. So they have decided that whichever one has guessed wrong will haul the other 540 miles to Washington in a coaster wagon.

New Britain, Conn. - A pound of pretzels, value 25 cents, has been listed with the town clerk by James McBride, a barber, as his primary campaign expense. He ran for nom ination to the general assembly and bet the pretzers with another barber that he would win. He didn't, and, paying the debt, he obeyed the law and entered the item as campaign expense. Washington — The election Nov. 8 will be declared void, esays Conrad Reno, presidential candidate of

the People's party. He said the supreme court would set it aside because "there are at least 25 states whose presidential election laws violate the 14th amendment by eeping the names of Reno's ele

Montclair, N. J. - 150 flags went ip, down, up and down again yesterday. They were put into their sidewalk sockets in honor of the visit of Secretary of the Navy light. Hamacheck's, Kimberly. | Adams, Joseph Lawlor, past com-

# Sidelights on Politics post, said the post had donated

them to the city on condition they should not be used for political purposes. So down they came. Then W. L Lincoln Adams, director of public property, said that, as secretary of the navy, Adams was entitled to the honor of flags. So up they went again. But dusk had fallen by that time, and it occurred to Director Adams that the Stars and Stripes should not be flown af-

#### Cargo of German Puln Arrives at Manitowoc Port

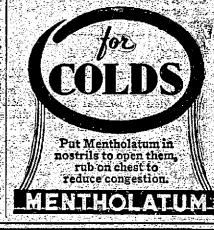
Report Product Is to be Sold to Valley Mills at Less Than \$28 a Ton

A cargo of pulp, which will be reloaded into cars for Fox river valley cities for sale in mills at less than \$28 a ton, reached Manitowoc on a freighter from Germany yesterday. The boat was the first ever to enter Manitowoc from Ger-

Although the exact destination of this pulp in the valley has not been learned, information received here indicates that the product will be offered for less than \$28 per ton. The cost of pulp production in valley mills at the present time is between \$35 and \$40 a ton. In 1929, the average cost of production was between \$48 and \$53.

The craft is the Bretenburg of Hamburg and is piloted by Capt Peter Jars, 54, who has sailed more than 30 years. During the war he was in submarine service of the German Navy. The ship left Hamburg and proceeded to Revel, Es thonia, where it loaded the pull and cleared port on Sept. 22. The trip was delayed because of the necessity of lightening the cargo while on the St. Lawrence river and reloading again at Kingston

The freighter carries a crew of 7 men. It is 240 feet long and of 2,300 ton capacity. It left Manitowoc today for Fort William, Canada, to load wheat for Germany.



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# A Statement

to the People of Outagamie County on behalf of

# Republican Nominee for

District Attorney



Because of the very close vote at the primary election for the Republican nomination for District Attorney, MR. WHEELER requested a Recount of the ballots cast for that office. The Recount Board certified MR. WHEELER as the Republican nominee. An appeal from such certification was taken to the Circuit Court of this County, so that a judicial determination could be had. The Circuit Judge of Winnebago County heard the appeal, and by his written decision, on file at the Courthouse, MR-WHEELER was declared to be the legal nominee.

The entire matter has been impartially and finally settled by the orderly process of law for which purpose the appeal was taken.

MR WHEELER desires to thank his many friends who supported him at the primary and sincerely requests their continued efforts in his behalf at the general election on November 8.

#### Badger Milk Pool to Meet Here Nov. 10

Delegates Expect to Set Date for Milk Strike at Two-Day Session

Several hundred delegates and a large crowd of visitors are expected here Nov. 10 and 11 for a special convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, according to W. M. Singler, president, whose office is in Appleton. He estimated that about 250 delegates and several hundred visitors would be in attendance at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Singler said, is to set a date for a milk strike in an effort to get better prices for milk in Wisconsin; to meet with delegates of the Wisconsin Dairy Union to discuss a proposed affiliation; to discuss a sound financial plan for the pool; to adopt tentative plans and a , contract; to select a permanent office for the pool, other than Madison; and to provide for an increased number of directors in the event of expansion of pool membership. Mr. Singler has pledged the co-

operation of his organization to the strike plan of the Farmer's Holiday association, when that group has enrolled 70 per cent of the farmers of the state. The pool has a large membership in Outagamieco, all of whom are expected to attend the convention. The delegates to the meeting will be quartered in the homes of the pool members in the county during their visit to Appleton.

#### Fifty Applicants

Seek Police Job Fifty men have filed applications with the Appleton Police and Fire commission for the job of patrolman with the Appleton police department, for which a vacancy now exists. Carl Sherry, secretary of the commission, said today that the commission would meet within the next week to set the date for the January, it was announced. examination. The man with the

ers, an expense of approximately highest standing will be appointed \$200 was incurred , each year on each of the units, and officials beto the vacancy. The commission also is planning an examination to fill a vacancy lieve that the \$600 being expended now existing for desk sergeant. on the new equipment will in the This vacancy was caused by the course of three years be the equivarecent promotion of Officer Herlent of that expended on repairs. bert Kapp from sergeant to lieuten-The other unit is expected to arant. All patrolmen with three years rive in about two weeks. of service are eligible for the vacancy.

#### Clintonville Man Claims Bankruptcy

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in federal court at Milwaukee by Melvin B. Larson, doing business at Clintonville as the Larson Radio and Music shop. The petition has been refered to Charles H. Forward, Oshkosh, referee in bankruptcy, for administration.
Liabilities amount to \$7,365.31, the largest item being notes on which others are liable also, the total being \$3,606.29. Unsecured

debts are wages, \$22.50; other debts preferred by law, \$20.70; and secured claims, \$516.07. Assets are promissory notes, \$180.69; stock in trade, \$736.39;

claims aggregate \$3,199.75. Other

household goods, \$160; books and pictures, \$20; an automobile, \$125; fixtures, \$212; debts due on open account, \$411.82; a deposit in the bank, \$4. Exemption is claimed for property to the value of \$505.

#### Schedule Hearing on

Motor Bus Application

the cost. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt reliaf or money refunded. The application of Rey Vandenberg for a certificate to operate motor vehicles for the transportation of passengers between Sheboygan and Appleton will be considered at a hearing before the Public Service commission of Wisconsin at Madison Monday afternoon. The hearing is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

#### Install New Exhaust Cooler at Water Plant

Installation of a water cooled exhaust chamber on one of the Diesel oil engines at the city pumping station and filtration plant has been completed, and plant officials are now awaiting the arrival of a similar unit to be attached to the second engine, according to W. U. Gallaher, plant superintendent.

Because of the corrosiveness of moist exhaust in the old type cool-

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#### Kiwanis Leader

The new president of the Apple

ton Kiwanis club is John A. Lons-

dorf, who was elected at the annual

meeting yesterday. He succeeds A.

Lonsdorf Elected

Kiwanis President

Succeeds A. G. Oosterhous

-Club Also Selects

New Directors

John A. Lonsdorf was elected

at the annual meeting at Conway

hotel Wednesday afternoon. He suc-

ceeds A. G Oosterhous, who was

Other officers elected are: Otto

Tank, first vice president and

George Nolting, second vice presi-

are: Dr. W. O. Dehne, Lloyd Doer-

fler, Dr. Max Goeres, Franklin J. Grist, Dr. Howard O'Brian, Dr.

Schubert and Emil A. Walters.

Chester Perschbacker, William E.

The secretary and treasurer for

the coming year will be elected lat-

er. New officers will be installed

at the first Wednesday meeting in

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mere is the ramous old recipe which, millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little; but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

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Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and children love ite tests.

Mixed at Home

dent. Directors for the coming year

president the past year.

G. Oosterhous.

#### Student Supports Thomas Candidacy

Roland Beyer Urges Students to Vote for Socialistic Candidate

talk on Norman Thomas for Prest- as it is apparent who has been dent before the student body of elected president, Mr. Werner said. Lawrence college at Wednesday facilities will be open during the morning convocation in Memorial evening. There will be swimming in chapel. It was the second of a series of three talks on the present and billiard tables, ping pong table, presidential candidates. The first checkers and chess boards. talk was given Monday for Franklin D. Roosevelt

cratic issues or between their rec- people. ords," Beyer said. "Neither party has shown a progressive movement, for social salvation without possible although some people believe that castroph of war or revolution. Each the Democratic party has."

representatives has a Democratic dition, even though he is not electmajority and that many of the ed." party voted on the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. He said that the Socialists were opposed to any tariff because it sets up economic bar-

riers to trade.
"The Socialist party has clearly outlined its stand on the tariff, international affairs, and economic issues," Beyer said. "Both the Republican and Democratic parties have been more or less inactive on these matters.

"We should have an economic system that provides all commodities that the people need at the right time and of the right quality. president of Appleon Kiwanis club The present system does not provide for this. It fails to do this be-

#### Tabulate Presidential Votes at "Y" Tuesday

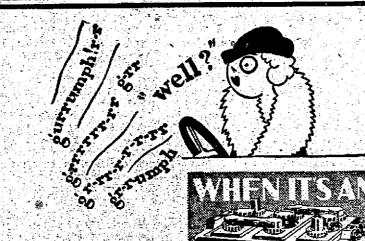
Telegraph and wireless election eturns will be announced and tabulated at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening at the association's election night party and open house George F. Werner, general secre-tary, announced today. The broadcast and tabulation will begin at 6 Roland Beyer, Kaukauna, gave a o'clock and continue until such time

All the association game and sport

cause the present capitalistic sys-"There is no clear cut difference tem is based upon production for between the Republican and Demo- private interests instead of for the

"Socialism is a way out. It provides vote cast for Thomas will be a pro-Beyer stated that the house of test to the present economic con-





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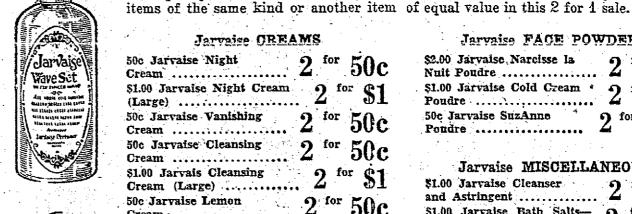
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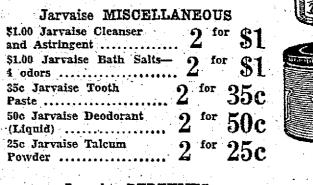


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Men's Flannel Shirts

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All wool and in the shaker knit.

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American ware with floral band border on ivory. Service for 12 peo-\$13.95 ple. A worthwhile value. See it.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Changes in Home Town

cific coast.

News of the president's contemp-

ver's arrival are planned. Some

of Stanford "university's San Juan

hill four years ago to occupy the White House, the community has

een "up and doing."
Old red street cars that rattled

etweer, the depot and the univer-

sity campus are gone. They have

been replaced by swift-moving mo-

tor busses.

Many Palo Altoans also take pride in the new \$700,000 hotel and

n the fact it is called "The Pres-

ident" in honor of the town's distinguished citizen. "Neighbor" Hoover's attention may be called to the new \$450,000 hospital. And there is the \$200,000 postoffice under approximation.

der construction.
On his arrival about midday

Tuesday the president will have an

opportunity to note improvements

The campus, which Mr. Hoover

first knew as a student in mining

engineering in the nineties, has ac-

his last visit. It is larger than most

of the major league parks and was

There is a new 188-hole golf

course, rated, among the hardest in

sium and social hall, and a men's

world's records already have been

\$8,70

campus, lies the navy's Sunnyvale

air base, now nearing completion, at which the dirigible Akron "tied

up" on her recent visit to the Pa-

But in spite of the many change

es, the president's home on San Juan hill, like the townsfolk, is

much the same—except for a few chips knocked off corners here and

there by souvenir hunters who

A committee of Hortonville busi-

ness men and farmers from the

vicinity of the village will meet there tonight to make tentative

plans for a farmers' institute there

on Dec. 6 and 7, according to Gus-

tav A. Sell, county agent. An insti-

tute also is to be held at Black

Creek on Dec. 8 and 9. Mr. Sell will

attend a meeting at Black Creek

Friday night to make plans for that

The condition of Theodore Finch.

42, 817 Second-st, Menasha, who was injured in an automobile accident at 2 o'clock Sunday morning

on W. Prospect-ave, was much improved today, according to physi-

cians. Finch, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital suffered a frac-

tured jaw, broken leg, severe cuts on the left leg and bruises about the

hip and head when his automobile

The second session in the con-

tract bridge tournament, sponsored

by the Appleton Contract Bridge

ssociation, will be held tonight at

the Elk's club. Sessions are held

on alternate Thursdays through-

out the fall and winter. This is the

second annual winter tournament

Harvest Supper, K. P. Hall,

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sponsored by the club.

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Five miles to the south of the Nov. 5, serving 5 to 7. 40c.

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Tonight at Elk Club

crashed into a tree.

Bridge Players Meet

Victim Is Improved

Condition of Crash

For Farm Institute

evaded the eyes of guards.

Committee to Plan

#### Council Votes For Widening Of Appleton-st

Project to be Carried Out From College-ave to Lawrence-st

Lights at the curb line or lights in the middle of the walk worried the common council at its meeting Wednesday night, which was devoted almost entirely to traffic and lighting problems on Appleton and Superior-st. With Mayor John Goodland, Jr., breaking a tie vote "Appleton-st from College-ave to "Lawrence-st will be widened, and the lights will be placed according to the plans and specifications for the widening.

Decision on the location of the ornamental light on the small section of Superior-st that has not been widened, next to the Lutheran Aid building, was deferred until the next meeting of the council, and the ornamental lights on the sections of Appleton-st that are not being widened, adjoining the First National bank and Pettibone-Peabody company buildings, will be placed at the curb for the time be-

Aldermen voting for the widen-ing of S. Appleton-sts were C. O. Davis, Harvey Priebe, W. H. Gmeiner, Ernest Femal, George Brautigam, and Harvey Kittner; those against, Oren Earle, Wenzel Hassman, R. F. McGillan, Mike Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson, and Phillip Vogt.

Alderman Thompson questioned the wisdom of widening S. Appleton-st when a section of N. Appleton-st has not been improved, Alderman Vogt felt that the sentiment of property owners on S. Appleton-st should be secured, and Alderman Steinhauer maintained that the council should not proceed with widening unless the property owners present a petition.
Hits Arbitrary Stand

He also objected to the city's taking an arbitrary stand in the matter of the placement of the Superior-st light, and told the council that he understood an injunction would be served on the city if it proceeded with the widening of the remainder of the street. Declaring that the council tries to be impartial, Alderman Vogt condemned the attitude of persons or corporations that attempt to block improvement of an entire street because the pro-ject does not fit in with their

Speaking of the section of Appleton-st now adjoining the Pettibone-Peabody and First National bank properties, he pointed out that the walk belongs to the city, and that while the city was willing to permit the use of the area under the street for storage up to this time, now that widening is essential it is up to the property owners concerned to re-the Communists and Nazis. the expense of any changes that the widening will necessitate.

Alderman Thompson held that during the present period of econoomic depression forcing the Pettibone-Peabody company to expend \$12,000 to change its heating and which will be plumbing system, necessary if the street is widened, is unreasonable. He declared that the company had been reasonable about the widening project but that under present conditions they should not be asked to assume this large expense.

Lights At Curb When Alderman W. H. Gmeiner explained that the lights could be placed at the curb temporarily, and moved later without great inconvenience, it was decided to have them installed on the present curb line. The city engineer explained that at the present time one-third of the distance under the sidewalk on the west side and the entire distance on the east side are used for storage space.

A proposed was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered published. The ordinance calls for two hour parking on N. and S. Appleton-st from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks to Lawrence-st, E. and W. Lawrence-st from N. Durkee-st to N. Division-st, N. and S. Oneidast from Franklin-st to Lawrence-st, and N. Superior-st from the Chicago and Northwestern tracks to College-ave, with the exception of the east side of the street between College-ave and the alley. N. Superiorst in front of the postoffice and Wisconsin Telephone buildings will be marked for five-minute parking. Alderman Steinhauer's suggestion that in the future no-parking signs be painted on the streets, to eliminate the expense of no-parking sign posts, was turned over to the street commissioner.

Arterial stop signs will be erected ners of Washington and Superior-

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad company was instructed to move the wigwag signal on Superior-st to the new curb line and to repair the crossings at Appleton, Bates, and Union-sts. Drew-st north to the city limits will be graded for a 28-foot roadway and a 10-foot ture out of the window. terrace, and graveled.

Cancel Assessment

The special assessment for the widening of N. Superior-st in front even during the Christmas shopping of the postoffice building was cancelled after the reading of a communication form the United States postoffice department which point- ing the little packages from slip ed out that the federal government

A communication from the Master Builders association protested police and license committee, asthe awarding of the contract for sured the council that the committhe Appleton-st widening to Fred tee is agreed that permits should Holtz instead of to F. Piette. A let- not be granted in cases of this kind ter from the Trades and Labor council also was read. The com-

street and bridge committee. With the withdrawal of the application of Earl Tock for a Class A for discussion before the adoption license of 812 S. Oneida-st, Mayor of the budget on Nov. 28. Goodland asked the council to pass a resolution making it impossible Mrs. Richard Artman were disalto grant a Class A license to a place lowed, the former because it was that is under padlock. Alderman filed too late, and the latter be-Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the cause of lack of evidence.

#### Hoover Itinerary On Trip to West

Washington—(P)—Here is the itinerary of President Hoover's campaign trip up until Saturday night when he reaches St. Paul.

Thursday — Leave Washington 4:20 p m. (E. S. T.); arrive Martinsburg, W. Va., 5:56 p. m.; Green Springs 7:12 p. m.; Cumberland, Md., 7:40 p. m.; Connelsville 10:15 p. m. Friday-Arrive Garrett, Ind., 7:30

a. m. (eastern time;) Woodville, Ind., 8:40 a. m. (central time;) Gary 9:00 a. m., Gresham Junction 9:42 a. m. (operating stop;) Joliet, Ill., 10:35 a. m.; Morris 11:04 a. m.; Ottawa 11:35 a. m.: LaSalle 12:00 noon; Henry 12:45 p. m.; Peoria 1:30 p. Arrive Springfield 3:30 p. m

Leave 4:30 p. m.; arrive Carlinville 5:20 p. m.; Alton 6:00 p. m.; East St. Louis 6:40 p. m. Arrive St. Louis, Mo., 7:05 p. m.;

leave 10:30 p m. Saturday-Arrive Rockford, III. 8:30 a. m. (operating stop;) Belvi-dere 9:30 a. m.; Beloit, Wis., 10:25 a. m.; Janesville 10:55 a. m.; Madi-son 11:55 a. m.; leaves 12:55 p. m. Under present plans they will Arrive Baraboo 1:45 p m; Elroy 2:40 p.m. (operating stop;) Merrillan 4:25 p.m.; Eau Claire 5:40 p.m.; Hudson 7:10 p.m.; St. Paul, Minn., 8:00 p.m. (C. S.T)

#### Public Traffic in Berlin Paralyzed As Strike Result

Single Link in Vast Transportation System Still Running

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ation members. Thus for once the Nazis and Communists found them

selves on the same side. The strike was voted specifically against a wage reduction averaging about two pfennings (current-

ly about one-half cent) per hour. The three arrested were two Nazis and one Communist. They were charged with acts of terrorism. Strike sympathizers severed the overhead trolley contacts on a few suburban streetcar lines in the early morning hours, leaving the trams stranded. Other streetcars were stoned. No injuries were report-

Strong police squads were guardng bus garages during the day and roving the streets, but they had to handle only a few minor scuffles entering public service "15 years

Try to Tear up Rails Strike sympathizers attempted to tear up street rails or block traffic with stones and sand at various

they could to get about with the aid of cabs, taxis and bicycles. It was estimated this afternoon that of the facts he reveals his hostility the wildcat strike affected roughly to the tariffs on Pacific coast pro-15,000 employes of the company operating the municipal street, subway and elevated systems.

The crowded suburban trains kept running and in the course of the forenoon a limited street-car service between Berlin and Spandau was reinstated under the protection of police automobile squads. The suburban line between Tegel and Heiligensee was not interrupt-

A month ago the transportation company proposed a wage cut of 20 pfennings, (about 5 cents) per hour. When this met resistance a cut of two pfennings was made effective for one month only. This action allegedly led employes to fear a larger cut was coming. This afternoon the Transport Workers' Trade union had not yet sanctioned the

ment workers might have saved themselves a lot of work Wednesday morning if they had called in all the chickens, ducks, pigs, geese, and even depression-hit squirrels from the surrounding country to pick up all the kernels of corn scattered on College-ave. During the decoration of the ornamental lighting posts for the fall festival Tuesday the stalks of corn shed a winter's supply of

That the street department was one of the most suffering victims of the Halloween pranksters. Many and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, 441 S. street and arterial signs were torn at the northeast and southwest cor- down, and some of them damaged beyond repair.

> That a Sixth ward resident of Appleton hung the picture of a candidate for president in a window of her home. Shortly thereafter she noticed a man pass the house and stick out his tongue at the picture. Rather than take any chances and incite more voters she took the pic-

That more bundles were dropped on College-ave today than is usual period. Fall festival shoppers, piled to the neck with bundles of all sizes and shapes, had a hard time keepping out at the corners, and a hardthe proper curve of the arm.

Asks For Budgets

The mayor asked council communications were referred to the mittees to prepare their 1933 budgets for the next meeting of the council, so there will be ample time

The claims of Ina Reinke and

#### Badger Leaders Plan to Welcome **President Hoover**

Half-Hour Address Scheduled at University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that state that Mr. Hoover had changed his prohibition views. President Hoover in his speech of done. acceptance proposed a change in the prohibition laws "to remedy present evils," suggesting that states State Teachers be allowed to deal with the liquor

problem provided the saloon was

not allowed to return. Four Major Speeches sident and Mrs. Hoover leave Washington today at 4:20 p. m. for a swing through the middle west with major speeches in Springfield,

start their dash for the coast Saturday night after the St. Paul speech, arriving in Palo Alto about

noon Election day. The chief executive delivered here and it was carried by telephone to the coast for broadcasting in celebration of "California day." An audience estimated by White

House aides at 150 persons cheered Mr. Hoover for a minute when he appeared before microphones in the hotel patio. He told them his famreturn to Palo Alto, but "new crises and new emergencies" had prevented. The president added:

"The improved situation in the country affords me the deep satisfaction of coming home to vote .

"I have never gone so far away, nor remained so long, except dur-ing the great war and the presidency, that the morning instinct has not carried me back every year to sink more deeply and more firmly the roots of my being in the fertile soil of California's spiritual and cultural life." Denies Rumors

Most of the president's address was devoted to campaign issues, he said were being spread by Demthe first, he denied having owned morrow. "any interest directly or indirectly in any business outside the boundaries of the United States" since

Then he denied "the second defamation . . . that the ranch at state superintendent of schools, was Wasco, my interest in which I dis- unanimously elected president of posed of two or three years ago, the association to succeed C. points in the city. There was much refused to employ white workers." Brewer, Eau Claire.

Turning to the tariff, the chief tion for strike purposes between executive said "there are no states to the control of the co Meanwhile tens of thousands of dependent upon the maintenance of Berliners were tramping the streets the protective tariff as in those of Hannan, Milwaukee; C. J. in a pouring rain, doing the best the Pacific coast." Mr. Hoover son, Madison, and C. E.

> "While our opponent is ignorant ducts. . .

"The fact is, we on the Pacific coast are faced with the necessity Democratic party to reduce them." Touching on the election out- nomic, Political and International come, Mr. Hoover told his listeners: Life."

"I do not take seriously the contribute to the responsibility of noon. interrupting that leadership to the nation which California has itself Probable Showers on provided."

The text of the president's telegram saying he has not changed his views on prohibition follows: "I am in receipt of your telegram stating that representations are being made that since my acceptance speech I had changed my position upon prohibition.

"I would be glad if you would reply to any such misrepresentations that my position is unaltered. "In that address I set forth my conclusions clearly and unmistakably. That statement is a matter of public record. It is inconceivable that it should be misunderstood."

#### Births

A daughter was born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wilz, 416 S. State-st. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belling, 1239 E Pacific-st, Wednesday at St. Elizabeth

hospital. A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. Pierce-ave.

A son, Edward Francis, was born Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers, route 2, Shiocton.

#### Dislocates Shoulder

College-ave, was injured about 11 Farmer Fractures Thigh o'clock Wednesday morning when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk on W. College-ave near the intersection of State-st. He was taken to ton, was injured yesterday after-St. Elizabeth hospital where ex- noon when he slipped on a wet amination revealed a dislocated left plank in the hog pen and fractured shoulder. He was moved to his his right thigh. He is confined in home Thursday morning.

#### Boys Work Conference To be Held Next Week

A boys work conference on work in Appleton among the younger generation will be held at 7:30 next Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. was announced today by George F. Werner, general secretary of the association, who is making plans for the meeting. The association boys'

How to Segregate work committee, boys' work committees of the various service clubs and representatives of the service clubs will be asked to the conference. They will discuss work that has been done among boys, that might be done, and that is being

# Unworried Over

Express Confidence in Action and Policies of Annuity Board

Milwaukee —(P)— General sessions of the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association started here today followhis speech late last night before a ing a delegate session at which California rally at the Carlton hotel more 300 members of the association unanimously voted an expression of confidence in the action and policies of the state teachers' annuity and investment board.

William T. Darling, superintendent of Wauwatosa schools and for 11 years a member of the public school retirement board, called for the vote at the assembly last night ily had made plans each year to after he made a lengthy report to the effect that the retirement fund's investments were sound and that here was "no cause for worry."

"Not one of our bonds is in default, nor is any likely to be," Darling said. "There is no cause for teachers to be alarmed as to the bonds held by the retirement fund." The action of the delegates also included approval of an amendment urging that the teachers' retirement fund be kept out of politics. Robert Lohrie, Chippewa Falls, gave a general report on the retirement fund which also declared the investments sound.

At the request of E. G. Lange. ocratic agents in California. As to igation and report his findings to-Real Estate Loans

Löhree estimated \$8,000,000 is inrested in real estate loans, but said

he did not believe a disproportionate amount has been distributed in the Madison area. O. H. Plenzke, Madison, assistant

elected Marinette, were reelected members

of the executive board, and B. E.

McCormick, Madison, was reelected executive secretary. Boyd Bode of Ohio State univerty, read a paper at today's opening session on "educational forces coast are faced with the necessity controlling practices in their to consider increases in the tariff schools." Goodwin Watson of Colinstead of the proposals of the umbia Teachers college, spoke on "The New Responsibilities of eco-

Registrations indicated claims of our opponents, however 8,000 teachers will attend the conloudly voiced, that California will vention which closes Saturday

#### Friday Weather Menu Cloudy skies with probable show-

ers and rising temperatures is the weatherman's forecast for Appleton and vicinity for



tonight and Friday. The mercury will drop in the western portions of Wisconsin Friday, he Similar predictions have been

forecast over of most middlewest for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting to the east and southeast, a good indication that wet weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury dropped to 30 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 45 degrees above.

#### Little Chute Woman Breaks Arm in Fall

Mrs. John Hoebe, 50, Little Chute, is in St, Elizabeth hospital with injuries received at her home Wednesday evening when she caught her heel on the top step of a porch and plunged to the concrete sidewalk. She fractured her right arm at the shoulder and the wrist. She In Fall on Sidewalk also received severe bruises.

#### Bone in Fall on Plank

Henry F. Becker, route 2, Apple-

#### ed out that the federal government ping out at the corners, and a hard-can pay no special assessments of er job poking the big bundles into the proper curve of the arm. Closed in County Nov. 1 Outagamie-co hunters and sports- | Nov. 1 while in many other coun-

men are being warned by Louis ties it opened Oct. 1. A group of bit hunting season in this county closed Nov. I. Jeske pointed out and the legislature, in setting the that Outagamie-co is the only one law this year, complied. However, in the state in which the season in setting the season ahead the date closed on Nov. 1. Hunters can bag for closing was fixed at Nov. 1. rabbits in every other section, but | Hantschel and Jeske both said this they must not hunt in their own error probably would be rectified

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, season opened in the county on counties in the state.

Jeske, game warden, that the rab- sportsmen petitioned to have the opening date set ahead to Oct. 1 by the next legislature.

On Nov. 1 the season on racoon, said the closing is the result of an skunk and squirrels opened in this error. He said two years ago the county, as well as in many other

#### **Old Prospector** Conducts Class On Finding Gold

How to Segregate Precious Metal

Denver - (F) - The melody is changed but the words are the same and the refrain still proclaims "tha's gold in them thar hills." Thomas A. Weaver, tpyical vet-

ern prospector, white-headed and

with a shaggy grey beard, who has been humming the tune for well nigh 50 years now, has a chorus of determined youngsters who have Retirement Funds caught his enthusiasm. They came back after months in the wilds to tell him of their experiences.
Acting upon the suggestion of
Gov. William R. Adams and the state bureau of metal mines, Weav-

er last August temporarily deserted his work somewhere in the mountains west of Denver and traded prospector's life for that of a school teacher. The state senate chamber was his class room. His subject was prospecting and gold mining and his students were several hundred persons, including 35 women who were without work and held to the adage that in the final analysis all wealth comes from the

Modern mining machinery complicated but, more important to the unemployed, it is also expensive. To Weaver this was no obstacle. The tools he prescribed outside of regular miners' pick and sledge was an old frying pan and a hammer with which to dent the pan. Add an ordinary common garden variety of potato and you're ready to go, provided, of course, you have found gold-bearing dirt. Explains Process

Wagging his grey beard and talking in a booming voice and with an enthusiasm undiminished by reer explained it something like this:

"Take the old frying pan and hit it. The crushed ore or pay dirt should be washed with sal soda, salte petre or nitrate of soda. Then delegate from Delavan, Wis, who add mercury to amalgamate. Dry said he has been informed the city the quicksilver from the water. chiefly the tariff, but he interposed of Madison has been favored in comment on two "calumnies" which real estate loans from the fund, and hollow it out. Set the mer-Darling offered to make an invest- cury in the potato over the dent in the drying pan. Cook the potato. The fumes from the quicksilver will be caught and held by the potato and the gold will drop in the dent in the frying pan." It perhaps is not quite so simple,

but that is the idea. Today Weaver was again in the senate chamber receiving students he said. and their reports. They went into the goldfields and spread into five states in the west. Blackhawk, Cen- bureaucracy such as we have never tral City, Idaho Springs, Floyd Hill, seen in our history.' Jenny Lind gulch, Blasted Hopes in the Union where prosperity is so nette Durant, Platteville, were guich, Gold Bug, and countless the department of commerce that he other gold camps saw the activities himself presided over since 19

> One of them worked virgin grounds on one of the streets of der the Republican administration Idaho Springs, Colo, overlooked in until they have taken away from the old days when gold was pleniful and easy to recover.

The pupils reported almost without exception they had fared well during the months in the mountains. None of them got rich. Some got nothing. The majority, however, managed to make a living. Weaver is proud of his pupils. He

has infinite faith in a mining revival. He looks for the day when the crossed miner's pick and sledge on the great seal of the state of Colorado will agaın assume significance. He favors bimetallism, as all miners do, and by tomorrow he probably will be on his way back to one of his many claims.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Boldt, 1130 W. Eighth-st, who left Oct. 12 on a motor trip to the east, are in received by relatives in Appleton.

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#### Five-Day a Week Plan Adopted by Wadham's Company

The Wadham's Oil company in Appleton, as all over the state of Wisconsin, has adopted the five-day and neighbors, he will ind many a result 30 men will be used in- when he returnes Election day to

stations in the city.

It is estimated that if all the major oil companies in the United not stir the townspeople greatly and they indicated no elaborate States would adopt the five-day a preparations for "Neighbor" week plan four million additional men could be employed by the oil commented, however, he would find things changed. Since he left his home on the side

#### Al Smith Scores Hoover for Trying To "Scare People"

Sees Solution of Problems In Election of Democratic Nominees

last week. Another part he said was

a reply to Mr. Hoover's Madison Square garden address. "Now, I never had any doubt

about the Democratic cause." Smith boomed, "and I never entertained for a moment a doubt about the success of the Democratic ticket, but if perchance some doubt did creep into my mind, it was thoroughly dispelled when I listened to President Hoover at Madison Square garden."

"What hope is there," Smith asked, "of getting a president to acknowledge that he was in error? He is going to back up everything he did to the last ditch, no matter how wrong it may be, and what completed in 1931 at a cost of \$30,chance is there of changing his

"There is no chance of doing that

and we know it will never be done. Therefore, the hope for the solution of all these problems lies in the election of Roosevelt and Garner and a Democratic congress."

Hoover that "you cannot extend the mastery of government over the daily life of the people." "And that is exactly what is the

warnings about "the growth of

Smith said. "Bureaucracy has grown up un-

the states all the power that he was then some."

#### Bicycle Rider Hurt

Eugene J. Sorenson, 61, 1220 N. Drew-st, was injured about 6 clock this morning when the bicycle he was riding and a truck,

and hip.

# President to Find Few

a week plan, with no salary cut. As changes in the "home town" here stead of 28 in the three Wadham's cast his ballot. lated visit confirmed yesterday did

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on the Stanford campus. A new entrance gate has been erected and the highway in front of it has been greatly widened. The Stanford football stadium, where nearly 90,000 people gathered to hear Mr. Hoover accept the Republican nomination for president four years ago, has been reconditioned and enlarged at a cost of \$100,000.

Won't Change Stand

"What chance is there of impressing on the Republican majority in the state, a new women's gymnathe congress of the United States it with a hammer to put a dent in that for four years back they have swimming pool in which two been entirely in error; that they have retraced their steps; that they must take another turn and admit their own weakness?

Smith said he agreed with Mr

matter with the 18th amendment,"

"The greatest example of it is in

able to constitutionally take, and

# 🔨 In Crash With Auto

driven by Charles Mader, 1003 W. Franklin-st, collided at the corner of College-ave and Morrison-st. Sorenson was riding west on College-ave and the truck, which was going east, turned left to go north on Morrison-st. Sorenson was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Officer George Behrendt in the police squad car. He suffered a bump on Hartford, Conn., according to word the head and injuries to his left leg

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GOING PLENT

#### Employment on Increase Here, Report Shows

Decrease, However, of .5 Per Cent Seen in Weekly Pay Rolls

Thirteen Wisconsin cities reported an increase in employment and pay rolls during the month ending Sept. 15, five others reported increased employment but decreased pay rolls, six revealed decreased employment but increased payrolls, and seven had decreased employment and decreased pay rolls, a report of the Wisconsin Industrial commission reveals.

Appleton was one of the cities showing increased employment and decreased pay rolls. The others were Beloit, Eau Claire, Rhinelander and Watertown. Cities reporting increased employment and pay rolls were Ashland, Beaver Dam, Chip-pewa Falls, DePere, Fond du Lac, LaCrosse, Marinette, Milwaukee, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Racine, Waukesha, West Bend. The commission's record of Ap-

pleton shows 34 plants reporting an increase of 4.2 per cent in employment, but a decrease of .5 per cent in weekly pay rolls. There were 2,181 persons - employed here on as compared with 2,094 on Aug. 15. The aggregate weekly pay roll was \$32,154 on Sept. 15 as compared with \$32,305 on Aug. 15. For the state of Wisconsin the re-

in employment and 5.8 per cent increase in pay rolls. The employment aggregate here is considered 82 per cent of normal. In August it was 80 per cent and in

July 80.4 per cent. In September

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port showed a 2.8 per cent increase

1931, it was 85.8 per cent and in September, 1970, 93.4. The aggregate weekly pay roll for September of this year was 52.2 per cent of normal, compared to 53.5 per cent in August, 49.1 per cent in July, 64.8 per cent in September 1931, and 90.1 per cent in

#### Turkey and Geese Crop is Lighter

Production Only About 50 Per Cent as Much as Last Year

BY W. F. WINSEY

As compared with the past two years, the turkey and goose crops are light this fall in northeastern Wisconsin. This fall these crops show a reduction of more than 50 per cent. The low yields are due to large proportion of the eggs being infertile last spring and severe losses after the poults and goslings were hatched.

In proportion to the entire number the farm women who are raising turkeys and geese is insignificant. One reason for the limited number of women raising turkeys is that turkeys cannot be successfully raised on farms with chickens and most women prefer chickens for egg production. The same excuse cannot be given for the small number of women raising geese as geese do well, chickens or no chick-

The number of turkeys raised in this vicinity the past years and this year, some by professionals are as follows: Riley and Hanson, Shawano, 2,500 turkeys yearly, none at all the past year; a Door-co woman 1,000 turkeys raised two years ago and 500 the past year; a town of Scott, Brown-co, turkey raiser, 300 turkeys last; none at all the past year; a town of Ashwaubenon, Brown-co woman, 500 turkeys last year, 250 the past year; a town of Seymour, Outagamie-co woman, 300 turkeys last year, 200 this year; a town of Freedom, Outagamie-co woman, 500 turkeys last year, 15 this year; an Oconto-co woman, 400 turkeys past years, none at all this year. These records could be multiplied to show that the turkey crop in this section of the state is not over 50 per cent of the usual yearly average.

The latest Chicago market quotations on turkeys and hens, however, are 17 cents, young toms, 15 cents, No. 2, 7 and old toms, 10 cents, cents and geese, 10 cents.

As a prelude to those low prices, the trade reported that 8,584 turkey-raising farmers of Wisconsin produced 180,000 turkeys the last year, and the crop in the United States is the largest ever raised, 18,000,000 turkeys.

A very few of those 8,584 successful turkey raising farmers live in northeastern Wisconsin. Perhaps they live north, east, south, or west of northeastern Wisconsin.

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But heware of imitstions. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengué by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analysesic baumes, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real results.

# Toll From Heart **Disease Growing**

Ways of Living

taking an increasing toll in Wis- surgery during the last twenty consin. The death rate from heart years have also been an important diseases in the State in 1908, when the first complete reports of deaths otherwise would have died. were collected, was 95 out of every 100,000 living in Wisconsin at that of health education must also be time. For 1931 this rate had in-mentioned. Health agencies, both creased to 202.8 per cent. This official and voluntary, in the past shows that the death rate from have devoted most of their time heart disease has increased more than 200 per cent in the last 24 control of communicable diseases, years. The highest rate in the such as typhoid fever, diphtheria State was obtained in 1929 when 6,- and tuberculosiis, and very little 200 people died of heart disease and attention was given to heart disthe rate that year reached 213.2 per

ease as the cause of death shows that for each 100,000 persons living eases. in Wisconsin in 1931, while 6.024 died of heart disease in some form, 3,495 died of cancer and 2,562 of cerebral hemmorhage. The rapid increase in deaths from

heart disease is due, in part, to the American ways of living, according cational Committee of the State Medical Society today. "Everybody is in too much of a

declares the "everybody is rushing as if they of death characteristic of advanced had only two minutes to get to the years. We all must die but it is our "Habits of right living which our hildren practice so enthusiastically as possible,"

children practice so enthusiastically are gradually but surely being forced on the older members of the family. The result, very naturally, is a marked improvement in health. A few concrete examples of what we mean by 'habits of right-living' may be mentioned. The care of the teeth, sleeping with the windows open, moderation in eating. exercise in the open air, an annual physical examination, and many

in safeguarding health.

Good Health Stressed "There never has been a time in

the history of our country when people generally have had so many In Badger State exposures to good health as at present. Newspapers and magazines which used to be filled with patent Rapid Increase Blamed in vast quantities of practical advice on how to keep well. The vicious circle sickness causing poverty and poverty as a contributing cause of illness is gradually but surely be-Madison-Heart disease has been ing broken. The great advances in factor in prolonging the lives of many thousands of persons who

"Another element relating to lack and energy to the prevention and ease, cancer or diabetes. It is not strange, therefore, that little pro-The relative reports of heart dis- gress has been made in the pre-

"It requires no proof that more people are now living to be fifty years of age or older than ever before. This is recognized by everyone who has made a study of deaths by age groups. The increased mortality from heart disease, therefore. to the bulletin issued by the Edu- is not so alarming as it appears. In extreme old age in actual reduction in the death rate from heart disease can only mean a corresponding inbulletin, crease in the rate from other causes

> ATTENDS MEETING Walter M. Singler, head of the Outagamie-co unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, is attending the annual state convention of the Farmers' Union at Chippewa Falls. He will be one of the principal speakers at the conference.

Chicken Supper. Lutheran Church, Greenville, Sun. Nov.

may be mentioned as valuable aids Campus Forum Will

Meet This Evening Dr. M. M. Bober, Dr. H. D. White, and Dr. W. A. McConagha, instructors of Economics at Lawrence college, will be the speakers at a meeting of the Campus Forum in Main hall at 7:15 Thursday evening. They will discuss the economic side of the current presidential campaign. The talks will be followed by an open discussion.

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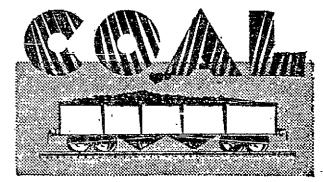
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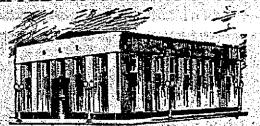
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#### THE WHY OF KOHLER

In 1928 Mr. Kohler was elected governor after the state for six years under Blaine and two under Zimmerman had floundered around like a scow that had broken its hawser in a storm.

Mr. Kohler found a condition that was anything but encouraging. It was the natural condition we must all expect when men im office examine nearly every public question with a test single to determining whether it will help them stay on their jobs or not.

Mr. Kohler was new in politics. That year for the first time he had ventured out into the place where little falls upon a man's head but the hot lava of abuse.

During his administration he devoted his time unstintingly to the public service. He didn't act with his eye on the next election. Perhaps that is why he was defeated in 1930. Anyway he went out of office with a solemn conviction that he had served the people truly and honestly. That they did not appreciate it was no fault of his.

He was succeeded by a young man of ability but with more enthusiasm than judgment. Governor LaFollette forgot the old definition of true progress-"go slowly." He attempted so many different things and such radical changes that, had he succeeded, he would have thrown the machinery of the state all out of kilter even during days of prosperity. The people's desire for a return of Mr. Kohler is shown by the heavy majority given him in the primary.

But the Progressives are not content. They would, if possible, elect Mr. Schmedeman. They are seeking and saying very many fine things about the Democratic

Let us stop and put a pin right there. Supposing Governor LaFollette had been renominated and was therefore opposing Mr. Schmedeman, and the election was close, can one not see the air blue with language exposing the "reactionary!" Schmedeman, the enemy of the worker, the enemy of the farmer, the enemy of the little businessman, and, to make it unanimous, the enemy of big business itself?

The voter should carry that idea in mind in choosing a governor because he knows that it is a fair statement of about what could be expected to happen. Our politics in Wisconsin are altogether too personal.

From the statements now being circulated a stranger in the state might think that Mr. Kohler was a compatriot of Fall and Daugherty or that he was found with part of Ivar Krueger's swag. Certainly no one would suspect that in the last 40 years he had built up one of the finest industries in Wisconsin and based it upon the finest principles of the employer-employe relationship that can obtain in any industry, that he had been a sound and trustworthy governor in the past.

Wisconsin is not in the best of shape. A great many states are in worse shape but that doesn't help us unless upon the theory that misery likes company. The finances of the state are getting wabbly. Between the two candidates for governor there is not much chance for argument. A good many of those who vote for Schmedeman will do so because they have it in for somebody.

But every voter who hasn't an axe to grind and will let his memory return him to Mr. Kohler's former administration. sane and just to all elements of the popullation alike, will appreciate how deserving is his cause.

#### POLITICAL RADIO CONTRACTS

Some comment is heard regarding political partisanship of the radio. There has been talk that the radio chains were either pro-Hoover or pro-Roosevelt, with favoritism being shown one side or the other. The real truth may be found in the radio contracts of the political par-

The Republican contract with the broadcasting companies provides that President Hoover may speak as long as he pleases and the national committee is then billed for the actual time used. This arrangement has been made despite a ruling of the Federal Radio Commission that the President must never be cut off in his radio addresses—a situation that could be utilized to Republican advantage had they a mind to make use of it.

The Democrats buy so much space on the air, their allotted time being specified Democratic speakers appear anxious to curb any prolonged applause as an encroachment upon their speaking time.

There is no skullduggery about it. Those who made the Republican contract may have been a little smarter—or less thrifty perhaps—than those who negotiated for the Democrats.

#### JAPANESE PROPAGANDA

In defense of her Far Eastern policies, is Japan now launching another counter attack, with Secretary Stimson the objective of her assault?

News comes from Shanghai that Mr. Stimson is about to resign because of "overplaying his hand" in regard to the new Manchurian regime of Manchukuo.

To be sure, this statement does not emanate from Japanese official sources but nevertheless it has especial significance in that the prediction is made by Mr. K. K. Kawakami, who is not only the best known Washington correspondent of a leading Japanese newspaper but has enjoyed for many years an enviable reputation for discretion and reliability. He makes this surprising statement upon his return to Shanghai after an extensive journey through Manchuria.

Coming from such a source and given the wide publicity it is sure to have throughout the Orient, the statement is bound to create a misleading impression of American opinion and of the administration's policy.

Mr. Kawakami's assertion is regarded in Washington official quarters as "too ridiculous to warrant comment." Though there has been in this country some adverse criticism of Secretary Stimson's leading role in defense of the Nine Power treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact as one bound to arouse Japanese hostility, he unquestionably has had the support of President Hoover. In fact the President, in his speech of acceptance, definitely assumed personal credit for enunciating the new international doctrine of "nonrecognition" as one means of implementing these peace treaties—a doctrine that is now being specifically applied to the Japanese experiment in Manchuria.

It is difficult to see how any intelligent Japanese so well informed as is Mr. Kawakami on American affairs could pretend that Secretary Stimson's work is at variance with the administration's policy, unless there is back of it deliberate Japanese propaganda of malicious intent.

Mr. Kawakami's statement will receive in this country the credence it deserves but it will certainly give the impression throughout the East that Mr. Stimson's anti-Japanese policy is contrary to American public opinion and due for an overhauling.

#### WHY SHOULD WE FEAR ANYTHING?

leads the financial institutions of the country in size.

Since its assets sometimes pass 2 billions it supports various departments of research, keeping close tab upon financial, industrial and political conditions in the country in the matter of their relations to its enormous investments.

The outcome of the approaching election does not bother the National City because it is satisfied that with either Hoover or koosevelt the country is not going to the canines.

In its recently issued monthly circular it reminds its clientele that our campaigns are conducted "in a manner somewhat disturbing" which often tends to obscure the really important fact that they have invariably turned out happily and all tendencies to disturbance have immediately subsided once the election is over.

The National City considers one of the most notable aspects of the election, and one of the most reassuring, the fact that both candidates and party platforms endorse "principles of economy and sound money."

In its review of the campaign it points out that while "economy panaceas of unsound character have been offered in multitudes," they have found no foothold, and It takes reassurance from the fact that "the sentiment of the country is for economy and for a balanced budget that will keep the public credit above reproach."

When the National City, engaged in a business that has delicate sensibilities and often influenced by trivial things, with its vast investments to conserve, looks on the outcome of the election with quiet serenity, why should anyone form the mistaken conclusion that the victory of either candidate may spell a dark future or disaster for the country?

Fear of a repetition of hostilities is holding up rebuilding in the Chapei and Woosung areas of China.

With business confidence returning, New Zealand expects an increase in imports.

Most of the materials used in constructing sircraft at the Canton, China, factory are from

World war widows in Europe have married again at an average rate of 2,000 a year.

Berlin is seeking a way to systematize its street names, 30 being titled Bismarck and 26 Wilhelmstrasse.

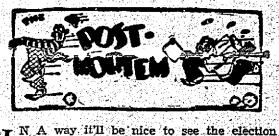
Cherrapunji, in Assam, had more than 300 nches of rainfall between June and Septem-

General Waters, former British military atache in Berlin, was the guest of the ex-Kaiser at Doorn for a few days recently.

The County of London, in which is the City of London, now has 748,930 dwellings, an inrease of nearly 30,000 in 10 years.

Nepal, one of the provinces of India, is now losed to outsiders, only the British envoy and his staff being permitted to live in the capital.

The tobacco acreage this year in Kentucky Scotland, for Leningrad, Russia, were 14,700 dering finely and sprinkling the mad, cause something happened barrels of herrings.



bver with and out of the way ... par-ticularly when we think of the all-night session necessary to get out the election extra next Wednesday morning ... but that wasn't what we meant ... there are probably no end of good murder stories, several divorces and major scandals just dying for a chance at the front page ... not to mention the activities of the Wisconsin Bank Robbers Association . . . or the growing number of riots . . a while ago the column mentioned the possibility of riots as the weather got colder . . . already, those riots have begun to materialize . . . but that's away from the point . . . the finish of the election will give all the regilar front-page features a chance to resume heir places . . . Benny Mussolini has been well calmed down . . Mahatma Sandhi, now off his diet, has been kept under cover . . . as far as his loin cloth will permit . . . and both those boys are itching for chance to get back in the news

So There Was No Skating on Washington

The w. k. street department swished off Washington street between the city dump and Superior street early yesterday morning with the sprinkling apparatus, and left street glistening with a covering of water. About that time the air was so darned chilly that a freeze was imminent. A little later, it began to snow. Then, just as we were about to get the skates out and have a time, the sun appeared.

#### Personally, We'd Still be in the Same Shape

I bet I have the oldest silver quarter in Apoleton, dated 1853. From its appearance, it was never in use all these years. Maybe it is some of the hoarded money, just getting back into circulation from after the Civil War, when the cheap paper money was made that Herbie Hoover spoke about in his speech at New York.

Just think, if we went off the gold standard and people hid their money for 79 years, things 'might have been worse.'

Yours, O. K.

Notice that Don Marquis is improving slighty. He was stricken blind last Thursday, from verwork and fatigue. Here's hoping he straightens out all right. Remember that swell column he used to write—"The Lantern"? He's been making a more honest living writing stories, books and plays since he gave up this business.

New simile—as quiet as Texas Jack Garner before the election.

Or, maybe, "as muffled."

Kohler has linked Mayor Schmedeman to the "Madison Ring." Ah, Walter, but it isn't a ring. It's a square and it runs all the way around the capitol grounds and you can only drive one and a bandage, or a coating of flex-the capitol grounds and you can only drive one and a bandage. The purpositive here is a dressing to exclude further infection, such as a covering of adhesive plaster, or a pad of sterile gauze it is swell. Someone to couldn't think up a better name, be likely to be defective in any see that the president's new name was in order. He happen-all right. So far as I am aware hand caused it to swell. Someone wearing a heavy ring inflicted a len. The agent told him if he cut. It was up to Dr. Boone to couldn't think up a better name, be likely to be defective in any see that the president's cop who told us once) and the traffic all goes came infected and festered or suplike hell and you always forget where to turn purated. Then the wiseacre began off it to get someplace else. It took us four to apply antiseptics, trying one afyears to get used to the square, Walter, and ter another, while the hand became we're sure that's the victous circle you're talk- sorer and sorer. Finally he curbing about. Only, it's a square.

jonah-the-coroner

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

GRANDPA'S JOB

Making up tales for the children to hear, Just the right job for an old fellow queer; Just the right job for an old-fashioned chap Who doesn't care much for an afternoon nap, But would rather sit in the four-seated swing And tell them strange tales for the fun of the

Making up tales for the children to hear, Keeping them quiet when company's near; Just the right job for a grandpap like me, Telling them stories of sailors at sea, Pirates and Indians, wildcats and bears. While father and mother are resting upstairs.

Just an old grandpa, as worn as a shoe, Little in life there is left I can do; This task's too heavy and that one's too long My fingers are fumbling, my legs are not

Still there's a need for us old fellows queer, Making up tales for the children to hear.

Making up tales for the children to hear, Maybe they'll miss them when I disappear; Maybe they'll wish for me. Maybe they will Find there's a place only grandpaps can fill Maybe they'll learn, as I learned long ago. There are some things only grand-daddie

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#### Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1907 Creamery butter had dropped from 33 1-2 cents a pound about two weeks before to 24 cents a pound that day, according to the Elgin market.

Predictions were being made freely that prohibition of the liquor traffic would become a national political issue within a few years, or else it would have been eliminated by state silitis, rhinities or sinusitis. The legislation rendering the manufacture and sale of liquor impossible.

Homer Lemerond had returned to his home in Appleton after spending the past few days with his brother at Green Bay. John Branchford and Clyde Gaffney had reurned from North Dakota where they worked during the wheat harvesting season.

Because of the fact that the Appleton Kniting company had been merged with another large concern and was to drop its present name, the Lake Superior Knitting Works company had decided to change its name to the Appleton Knitting Works.

The members of the Merry Sixteen club were entertained the previous evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassburger. Farmers in the Danube district of Jugoslavia

have just been ordered to carry crop insurance

A shoe manufacturer of Czechoslovakia has opened 40 retail stores in Poland.

Two ewes owned by Maxwell Hamilton of Newry, Ireland, gave birth to triplets twice

On a ship which recently left Peterhead,

#### THE FORGOTTEN MAN, HIMSELF



in my chow. How about it Doc-

Answer — Egg-shell, oyster-shell,

bone and chalk are all practically

the same thing, calcium carbonate.

calcium if there is a shortage of

Syphilis:

Eight years ago I had syphilis.

Physician gave me just one shot

rays to burn off lesions. After he

test and later he reported I was

Answer-The diagnosis is ques-

effected. Or the cure is question

able if the diagnosis was correct. If

Have a Seed

flaxseeds along to my mother. She

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er's names are never printed. Only

answered by mail if written in ink

and a stamped, self-addressed enve-

lope is enclosed. Requests for diag-

nosis or treatment of individual

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

HE farmer said, "I surely hope

that with my real long piece of rope your flying horse can

"When we get there I'll let you

day. There's nothing there to hurt

Said Scouty, "We will do the best

"The rope must be tied very

They tied the rope as best they

could and Duncy shouted, "That

looks good. Now let's climb in the

farmer's car and shout a loud gid-

"However, if the horse should

balk because we're heavy, we will

walk. I'll run along beside it, giv-

So, in they climbed and then the beast said, "Even though the load's

increased, I'll try to pull you o'er

the ground to prove that I am

"Just hang on tight and off we

go. At first the pace will be real slow, but soon I'll travel rapidly,

The horse then took a step

it up. Gee, this is heaps of fun.".

two and Duncy cried, Hurray for

you! You're doing great. Just keep

Then he kept quiet for a while,

but shortly added, with a smile,

"Aw, shucks, the pace is much too

Perhans this made the horse real

ing it a friendly slap."

unless my guess is wrong."

strong.

beast. It will not start a row."

you, so there's no cause for alarm.'

ly-to be syphilitic at birth.

free from syphilis.

of 606, and also used some kind of

calcium (lime) in the food.

#### Personal Health Talks

tor? (Gus).

way? (L. K.)

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A LITTLE LESSON IN BAC-TERIOLOGY

Popular health education helps people who know they are ignorant of anatomy, physiology, pathology and hygiene. It makes little im- Probably the body can utilize this pression on wiseacres who are content with their intuition.

A wiseacre suffered a puncture of the palm from a splinter of wood. He neglected to apply tincture of iodin as a first aid disinfestant, and he failed to protect the wound, after extraction of the splinter, with stoned a physician. The doctor, instead of suggesting that the beggar call at the office or consult a surgeon or something, advised large hot moist dressings over night. This sounded too homely and the wiseacre did not follow the advice. Somebody else came along and ask-

ed if he had tried germicidal soap . He had tried half a dozen other was a slave to physic; she had presumably potent germ destroyers started with one pill every night, but not germ killing soap . . . . to and had increased to two, three and make a sad story short the hand four pills every night, with enemas finally required deep incision and in between. She has been taking drainage.

flaxseeds for several months now Any good toilet or laundry soar and never has to resort to physic s an effective antiseptic. Indeed any more. We all thank you, (M. it is doubtful whether you can apply a more effective antiseptic dressing to any kind of infected wound or sore than many folds or crumpled yards of gauze (cheesecloth) kept moist or wet constantly Constipation Habit." with plain scapsuds.

Give me a vial of tincture of lodin, a pound of boric acid, and a cake of any good soap, and I'll need no other remedies for the successful treatment of any ordinary surinquiries of general interest will be face or internal infection.

Until some one finds the germcide or antiseptic that will appreciably discourage or retard the multiplication of germs in the tiscases cannot be considered. Address sues without injuring the tissues, I am content to gargle, spray or otherwise wash the surface with a simple solution of a teaspoonful of boric acid in the pint of water. This is sufficiently antiseptic to render the discharges karmless to other persons. That is the altruistic purpose served by such medicine. Of course it can have no influence on the activities of the germs that tow my car right up to my big have invaded the tissues.

If anything were to be gained by combating germs in the mouth, throat or nose (anything other than rendering the secretions or discharges less infective to other persons) it would be wise to make frequent, if not habitual use of gargles. sprays or germs that cause the tongerms that are causing the trouble have invaded the tissues and you can't reach them there with any such antiseptic.

But continue your antiseptic gargle or spray by all means. Chances are some such precaution is necessary for the protection of the public against your germ-laden caugh, sneeze or conversational spray. You may instinctively screen your cough or sneeze with hand or handkerchief, but your conversational spray is even a greater menace to the unwary because people have not yet learned to avoid that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Eggshell As Food

Reading how some scientists are ouzzled over the way a hen produces eggshell. I am prompted to ask whether the eating of eggshell would not make good the calcium deficiency you doctors say our refied diet has. Eggshell is almost pure calcium carbonate. I have slow. Why don't you start to run?" been drying eggshell thoroly, powpowdered shell on my chops and that seemed sad. Instead of run-

#### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - One of the most

alert-participants-in-this-presidential campaign, though he keeps almost entirely in the background and makes no speeches, is the slender, dark complexioned man whose job is to keep President-Hoover fit Juggler." Sullivan was St. James physically.

His name is Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

"Cap'n Boone," as he is known around the White House lost no time, in bandaging the President's hand after the reception to the judiciary on the eve of Mr. Hoover's departure for Cleveland to make said I was well he took a blood a speech.

Thousands shaking the President's in shape before the Cleveland trip. Frey Allen, now a revue star There would be more handshaking ionable if the cure was so quickly out there. He Goes With Hoover

Mr. Hoover didn't even forego his either parent has syphilis when the daily "medicine ball" session the child is conceived the child is like-following morning despite his You bruise. The "Cap'n" can be a "taskmaster" when he chooses, and the should not contemplate marriage until a competent and reputable President obeys The doctor always is a part of physician has certified that you are

the presidential entourage. Seldom is he far removed from the Presi-

I passed the information about Boone is a navy doctor. It is a matter of pride to him and to his branch of the service that the navy has provided most of the presidential physicians. Since the days of T. R." in the White House the navy has been entrusted the greater part of the time with caring for the health of the chief executive. Little Work for Him

As President Hoover's physician Answer-We invite every victim his work has been rather light. The of the physic habit to have a seed. President has enjoyed unusually Or send a stamped envelope and a good health during his tenure of dime (not stamps) for booklet "The the White House. At present he is said to be in excellent physican condition, capable of standing any strain his campaign demands of Dr. Brady will answer all signed him.

Actually, not since Woodrow Wiletters pertaining to health. Writson has a President been ill enough to require the constant attention of a physician. Harding, though he died in office did so suddenly Coolidge told his physician when he entered the White House: "We are never ill" and proved it. But "Cap'n Boone" keeps a sharp Dr. William Brady, in care of this

lookout nevertheless.

#### Today's Anniversary

AMERICANS ADVANCE On Nov. 3, 1918, the American army continued its advance north of Verdun, capturing several towns. Franco-Belgian troops came within play around the place the livelong five miles of Ghent.

The Austrian army was in collapse as the Italians took Trnet and Triest. Italian cavalry entered we can and, if with luck we're Udine as an armistice was declared. blessed, we soon will reach our The Serbian army occupied Beldestination. Come, let's hurry grade.

In an effort to raise the morale of his people, Kaiser Wilhelm antight so everything will be all nounced his support of governmenright. The horse is quite a patient tal reforms, by which the Reichstag was given greater authority.

#### Barbs

Notre Dame has a football player named William Shakespeare. Now we suppose that name will become famous.

An election is a great thing to prove how many people can vote unintelligently.

Speaking of forgotten men, how about the fellows who play left guard?

ning o'er the ground, the horse flew in the air.

This broke the rope. Then, with a shout, wee Duncy suddenly jumped out and grabbed the horse's tail. He cried, "Hey! Don't go 'way up

there."

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#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Some persons have a way of getting into strange businesses. One fellow on Fifth avenue deals in butterflies-dead ones, either for ornamentation or the collections of bugology students.

His shop is attractive—that is, to one who doesn't find a bit depressing the sight of beautiful and rare butterflies crucified to make wall panels and vanity case covers. There is a funeral hush about the place, and one seldom sees a cusomer in there. The proprietor himself has some-

thing of the aspect of an old-fashioned funeral parlor director. He is a slim, black haired, bespectacled fellow. But he is waspish toward anyone who comes into Lis store for any purpose other than to pay his prices for his wares.

He doesn't enjoy being questioned about his business at all. People who are doubtful purchasers are always wiriting in to ask him something about his butterflies. He says nothing annoys him much more than to have to answer these "foolish" letters.

There are a limited number of customers who pay good prices for unusual specimens. Whatever the times may be, he doesn't want to bother with strangers in the hope that new trade may develop. In the rear of the shop is a wark

space where you may see him, through the door, bent over his absorbing work of mounting butterflies. A single desk lamp lights his sharp, pale features. You stand there, waiting, until at last he is aware of your presence. The pale, bothered face turns toward you with the challenge: "Why do you intrude? Do you mean business? You know I'm strictly a dealer in dead butterflies." Alias Fred Allen

Fred Allen, a comedian who is making his debut on the air, really is Fred Sullivan from Cambridge,

He did his first acting in a church pageant, at the age of 10, cast as one of the three wise men. Some years later, working in a hardware store in Boston he got a chance to go in an act for a single apearance. The wage was \$3. He tackled the profession as a juggler,and had himself billed as "Fred St. James, World's Worst

until he returned from an Australian invasion, which lasted three years. He had been getting \$85 a week over there, and was a raid the old Keith office might check up and refuse him more money for vaudeville bookings in this country. The best thing to do was to bury his old identity and rely on the skill he could demonstrate as a juggling comic, he decided, and a new name was in order. He happen-

emerged from obscurity. Sign of the Times Hand printed sign in a Harlem tailor shop window: "A stitch in time saves nine.

There are nine in my family. Repairs here at lowest prices." Two million gallons of medicinal

whisky will be made next year. There doesn't seem to be any depression among ailments for which whisky is supposed to be bene-

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in the contract, which is the reason why decreased 24 per-cent

windup the meeting at Little Chute.
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Kimberly are being made by the

and Kimberly at 7:30 and at Little at Kimberly by McAndrews and Chute at 9 o'clock, according to Hughes. The latter two will then

be James Hughes, DePere, Demo- Kimberly Roosevelt-Garner club. cratic candidate for congress from George Sauter, president, will pre-

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#### Victory Seen For Roosevelt In This County

Political Leaders Predict Democratic Candidates Will Win Here

By H. K. Derus

Outagamie-co will give majorilies to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president; F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for the United States senate; and Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, political leaders here predict.

Democratic leaders, look for Roosevelt to poll about 55 per cent of the county's total of approximately 20,000 votes. If this is true, then lie would receive about 11,000 votes to 9,000 for Hoover. Four years ago Alfred E. Smith carried the county over President Hoover by

It is not considered likely by the political prophets that either Duffy or Kohler will poll as large majority as Roosevelt, although they look for both men to come out of the county with comfortable leads. Analyzing the Democratic vote in the county, the forecasters claim that Appleton will give Hoover a majority over Roosevelt.

Sixth Ward Doubtful They see Hoover carrying the First, Second and Sixth wards and carrying the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. Such a large majority for Hoover is expected in the First ward that they say Roosevelt's gains in his three wards probably will not be enough to overcome his loss elsewhere in the city. Some of the forecasters, however, doubt whether Hoover can carry the Sixth ward. If he doesn't, it is probable that he will not carry the city.

E Roosevelt's heaviest vote will be polled in the strong Democratic centers in the southeastern section of the county, the city of Kaukauna, villages of Little Chute, Kimberly, and Combined Locks and the towns of Buchanan, Kaukauna and some of these precincts will go as heavy as three to one to five to one

Should the voters cast as many state and county ballots for the Democratic candidates as they do for president, a number of Democratic county officers might be elected. However, the Republicans claim that Kohler's strength in the county will keep Republicans in their own column down through the county ticket.

The Democrats are optimistic. It is the first time in decades that they have put a full ticket of candidates in the field and they see an pointing to the fact that people of real independence."

Many Parents Visit

LaFollette School

A large number of parents attended a "go-to-school" night at LaFollette rural school, town of Ellington, last Friday night. After the class demonstrations the Parent Teacher association elected the following officers: Mrs. Harold Ort, reelected president; Mrs. George Laird, vice president; and Mrs. Edward Ort, secretary and treasurer. Plans for a card party early in November were made. Committees appointed were: entertainment, Miss Armella Sambs, Mrs. Henry Riehl and Mrs. Clair Gorman; refreshments, Mrs. George Laird, Mrs. Irvin Klitzke and Mrs. Edward Ort.

Fifteen Women Attend G. O. P. Workers' Meet

Fifteen women attended a meet-Ing of G. O. P. women workers at Castle hall last night. They discussed plans for getting out a large vote next Tuesday and also reviewed plans for instructing voters in the manner of voting. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, city chairman, and Mrs. R. F. McGowan, county chairman, were the speakers.

Police Get Warning Police here have been warned by Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, that a man driving a tan colored Buick coupe, has been victimizing gasoline filling station proprietors in the northern part of the state with worthless checks. The car sometimes has the license number 60753 and sometimes 568387.

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you cheerful and happy, And remember this, Allenru is just as effective for neuritis, sciatica

#### LEARNS ABOUT SURF-RIDING



When William C. Wing visited bearch aquatic sports. Minor is Hawaii recently, Joe Minor, expert shown in the picture with Mr. Hawaiian surf-rider, explained for Wing, who recently returned home. him all the intricacies of Waikiki

#### Sayings in Campaign

(By the Associated Press)

ents at no time have proposed a ing but criticism and abuse of the single constructive measure to meet administration." this emergency."
Alfred E. Smith—"What hope is

there from an administration that Freedom. It is being predicted that has dismally failed and will not Secretary Ogden L. Mills-"The

pledge of the Democrats in favor of unqualified repeal of the 18th amendment connot be fulfilled ment?" without a protracted delay that might last a generation."

Mayor James M. Curley, Boston, said repeal of the 18th amendment "would put a million men to work overnight".

-Ambassador Walter E. Edge declared "any interruption of the program of recovery now will under way in Washington would be fatal." Owen: D. Young: called Governor Roosevelt a "man of sound intelopportunity to win several jobs. ligence, fine intuition, deep sym-Republicans scoff at these claims, pathy, adequate understanding and

Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the county are so used to voting the G. O. P. ticket that they won't see the Federal Home Loan bank anything else when they get to the board, said the Democratic party

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"without a single new contribution President Hoover-'Our oppon to economic thought and with noth-

> Senator Robert F. Wagner-"Does he (President Hoover) really suppose that even a child could be frightened into the belief that Franklin Roosevelt would destroy the American system of govern-

The Republican National commitee "Racketeering methods of the Democratic national committee in its drive for political funds . . . seem to have been adopted by the state organizations."

Newton D. Baker-"We need a change. We need an about face. Franklin Roosevelt and John Garner have their faces to the future." Norman Thomas — "Not all the king's horses and all the king's men can put that Humpty Dumpty (the capitalistic system) together again.

Iodine State is a recent nickname for South Carolina.

The regular Latin alphabet con-

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes . . . relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!

Democrats End

Campaign With

Chute at 9 o'clock, according to

The speakers at the meetings will

Stephen D. Balliet, county chair-

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the name "Bayer" stamped on it in

the form of a cross. Then you will

Remember that when you buy.

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\$1.50 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver 59c	25c Anacin Tablets 12's 15c
\$1.10 Mar-0-oil 69c	50c White Pine TAR and MENTHOL 34e
Syrup of Figs <b>35C</b>	35c Kleenex (LIMIT ONE) 14c
Italian Balm 470 50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 42c	35c Gem Michromatic Blades 24c
75e Aspirin, 39c	Half Pound Kitchen Style Chocolates 8c; 2 For 15c
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the eighth district, Harry F. Mcside. All the Democratic candidates for county offices will attend the Andrews, Kaukauna, Democratic candidate for district attorney, and meetings and be introduced.

Tom Dwyer, Green Bay. Mr. Hughes will speak at Seymour at With three political rallies Friday night, the Outagamie County Democratic committee will windup its campaign for votes in the county. Campaign for votes in the county. The followed will be held at Seymour will be held at Seymour by McAndrews and with three political rallies Friday 7:30 with Mr. McAndrews; Mr. Dwyer will speak at the same time at Kimberly; then Mr. Dwyer will go to Little Chute to open the meeting at 9 o'clock. He will be followed by McAndrews and Rummage Sale, 9 A. M., Friday. M. E. Church.

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Personals Mrs. Albert Algrim of Seymour

returned to her home Monday af ter visiting relatives at Milwaukee

for a few days.

Mrs. Christ Henselidt of Seymour visited with Mrs. Albert Algrim

#### Mrs. Voecks Is Hostess To Musicale

the Subject of the program at the Wednesday Musicale club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emil Voecks, E. North-st. Miss Maud Harwood was program chairman.

Mrs. Marie Boehm sang "The Spirit Song," Mrs. R. W. Getschow gave a piano number, "Rondo," and Mrs. R. A. Raschig gave a violin number, "Minuet." "Andante" was played by Mrs. William H. Kreiss, and Miss Harwood sang two selec-tions, "O Worship the King" and the Austrian national anthem. Twenty-two members were present.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 with Miss Ann Thomas, 2 N. Bellaire ct. Mrs. J. P. Frank will be chairman of the program on Music of Wisconsin Composers.

"Afoot in Italy" by John Gibbons was reviewed by Mrs. H. G. Boon at the meeting of the Fortnightly elub which followed a 1 o'clock lincheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, E. College-ave. Mrs. R. E. Carneross, an honorary member, was among the 25 persons present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 with Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, E. Collegeave. Mrs. Margaret De Long will review "Told at the Explorers' "Club" by Frederick A. Blossom.

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Officers will be in charge of the social with Mrs. Adora Hauert as chairman. A picnic lunch will be served for which. each member will bring her own sandwiches and a covered dish, pie,

Mrs. William Beson, Oshkosh, entertained eighteen members of Lady Eagles of Appleton Wednesday afternoon at her home. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. A. Jansen, Little Chute, Mrs. Charles Selig, and Mrs. P. Van Rooy. Mrs. Mary Frenzl won the special prize. A game dinner

Next Wednesday will be guest day at the local meeting.

The Congressional Chronicle was read by Mrs. C. C. Nelson at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the homeof Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacificst. Salutations from statesmen were given in answer to roll call by the members. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 with Miss Flora Kethroe and Mrs. W. H. Eschner.

Mrs. C. L. Marston, Park-ave, will William Rounds will be the reader, Mrs. F. W. Schneider Rev. Orval Clay Dittes, director with the jilted archduke. will present the magazine article, of religious education for the Wisand Mrs. J. F. King will have consin conference of the Methodist charge of current events.

The G. O. P. Sewing club was religious education for the Wisentertained Wednesday night by consin Conference of the Evangeli-Miss Bernice Schultz, 1234 W. Law- cal church, Milwaukee; the Rev. E. rence-st, in honor of her birthday G. Krampe, director of religious edanniversary. Court whist was play- ucation for the synod of the north-Edna Brandt and Miss Margaret United States, Plymouth; the Rev. Refizner. The next meeting will be C. F. Kintz, director of religious Bridge was played and prizes were next Monday night at the home of education for the United Brethern

at the meeting of Alpha Delphian Ada Forster, state secretary of the chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Disciples church in Wisconsin, Milhe The Era of the Crusades. Those field superintendent of the Wisconwho will take part in the program are Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. R. N. Clapp, and Mrs. Franklin Grist.

The Marthon Bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Tom Keating, N. Union-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. V. Perrine and sin Christian Endeavor Union; and Tom Keating. The next meeting will be next Thursday night with Mrs. Perrine, Winnebago-st.

Mrs. A. H. Weston gave an acthe meeting of Town and Gown of the conference, and E. Commercial-st. The next meet- People's Council which is sponsoring will be Nov. 16 at the home of ing the conference. -Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. R. V. Landis will review Phil Ottman, vice president; Wil-"Lady of Godeys" by Ruth Finley.

will meet at 3 o'clock Friday after- resesentatives are Phil Johnson, -noon with Mrs. Cora Morse, at the Evelyn Stallman, Jerome Watts, home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union-st. Mrs. A. C. Remley will Palmer Harwood, Carl Engler, give a review of "George Washington" by Bernard Fay.

#### Miss Mae Coffey Is

Miss Mae Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, Freedom, and Alexander Van Den Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Heuvel, Seymour, were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, by the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke.

The bridge was given in marriage by her father. Miss Margaret Coffey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Miss Lucy Van Den Heuvel, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Francis Coffey, Milwaukee, was best man. Miss Bernice Eisenrick, Green Bay, acted as flower girl.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate families, and a wedding supper will be served also. A dance will take place at Nightingale ballroom this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Den Heuvel will make their home in Seymour.

#### Appleton Yacht Club

#### Plans Annual Party

Plans have been completed for the annual fall dancing party of Appleton Yacht club at Rainbow Gardens at 8 o'clock Saturday Their average expenditure for a evening, according to Leo Schroeder, general chairman. Special en- an investigation by the campus in livestock and farm produce. The cept for football practice and games sure to be helped. Money back unertsinment to be provided. i newspaper disclosed.

#### ARRESTING SIGHT AT MIAMI BEACH



It's almost a pleasure to be arrested in Miami Beach, Fla., now that smiling, dark-haired Evelyn Tucker has been appointed police desk sergeant at the city hall. Here you see her-badge and everything-on them Sunday morning in the narduty. She is the only unarmed member of the force.

#### Young Folks' Miss Haag Directs Conference Opens Friday

HE Wisconsin State Young People's conference will open at 2:30 Friday afternoon at First Methodist church with about 250 young people from all parts of the state in attendance. Denominational representatives from a large number of cities in Wisconsin will be present at the threeday conference to conduct discussion groups among the young peo-

Those who will lead the various

roups include the Rev. Milo Beran,

ninister of education, Christ Presbyterian church, Madison; Dr. R. W. Gammon, associate secretary of congregational education society and executive secretary for Wisconsin Congregational conference, Chicago; be hostess to Over the Teacups the Rev. R. H. Ewing, director of club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at her | Christian education for Wisconsin Baptist convention. Milwaukee: the Episcopal church, Fond du Lac; the Rev. M. A. Simonsen, director of Miss Lucille Buck, 509 N. Mason-st. | church in Wisconsin; Bishop Karl A. Mueller, of the Moravian church Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will be leader in Wisconsin, Watertown; the Rev. the Woman's club. The topic will wankee; the Rev. John Wilson, sin Congregational church, Appleton, the Rev. E. A. Finn, Presbyterian. Waukesha: and the Rev. Charles J. Lotz, Methodist Episco-

pal, Fond du Lac. Krueger Is President The Rev. Clifford Earle, Chicago, executive secretary of the Wiscon-Roy A. Burkhart, Chicago, director of Young People's work in the International Council of Religious | ner. Education, will be present to conduct the conference sessions. The count of her experiences while Rev. John W. Wilson, Appleton, is traveling in Italy two years ago at registrar and promotional director Wilmer club Wednesday afternoon at the Krueger, Appleton, is president of home of Mrs. W. A. McConagha, 932 the Appleton City-Wide Young

Other officers of the council are liam Blum, secretary; Gerald Franz Chapter B of P. E. O. Sisterhood responding secretary. Council rep-Lucille Hartman, James Gmeiner, Ralph Schneider, Geranna Gehl, Irene Gramse, Clifford Selig, William Blum, John Leason, Lloyd Delsart, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Homer Porter, Florence Becker, Phil Married at Freedom Ottman, Kerby Tink, William Wiese, Earl Miller, Wilmer Krueger, Katherine Abbey, Lloyd Cooke, Ruth Meyer, Gerald Franz, Roland

Kippenhan, Roy Winter, Mabel Dahlke. Chester Krautsch, Irene F. C. Reuter, treasurer, and Mrs. Bosserman, and Helen Nelson, Preparation Period.

Friday's conference will begin with a preparation period, with C. Otis Clark, Madison, leading the worship. Dr. Robert W. Gammon, Chicago, will give the address, and the Rev. R. H. Ewing, Milwaukee, will conduct the introductions. At 3:45 the delegates will choose one of four commissions in which he will do his creative thinking. The commissions, which are on Social Issues; Personal Problems, Worship, and Leadership Problems, will be led by the various denominational

epresentatives. . A plate lunch will be served at 6 clock at the church dining room, and the discussion groups will meet again at 7:15. A period of interpretation will be held at 9 o'clock, closing Friday's sessions. The banquet will be held Saturday evening

at the Methodist church. Granville, Ohio-Envy the young students at Dension university.

#### Play for Sodality

Miss Cecille Haag is directing "The Busy Honeymoon," which will be given Nov. 20 under the auspices of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church. The play will be given afternoon and evening at the parish hall. Rehearsals are being held nightly and it is playing decided. ing held nightly, and it is planned to put the tickets on sale Nov. 8 when they can be secured from the cast or members of the sodality. The story of the play centers around Princess Alma of Deleria, a

tîny European kingdom, who is visiting the United States under the wing of her royal mother. Having secretly eloped with a crown prince of her own choosing instead of accepting an archduke of her astute mother's choosing, she sneaks away to spend a quiet honeymoon. She engages June Callahan, a wisecracking Irish stenographer, to understridy her while she is gone, in order to hold the press and public at bay until the arrival of the queen. The crown prince hires Terrence Rafferty, a hotel porter, to pinch-hit for him. All goes well until the arrival of Popopolus, president of the Association for the Assassination of Royalty. The stenographer-princess has her hands full

#### Parties ...

Mrs. L. Blinder, 621 N. Lawe-st, entertained at a miscellaneous or of Miss Goldie Blinder, Milwaued and prizes were won by Miss west of the Reformed church in the kee, who will be married Thanksgiving day to Sam Brooks, Wausau. won by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, and Mrs. M. Gasway. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. C. Blum and Mrs. L. Blum, Milwaukee; Mrs. F. Solinger and Mrs. H. Band, Chicago, and a number from Neenah. Forty-five persons were present.

> Lighteen tables were in play at the card party given by Group No. 6 of St. Therese church Wedneslay night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. W. Yandre, Nick Herres, and R. Salm, at bridge by Mrs. Martin Williams and Mrs. George Evens, and at dice by Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Mike Wag-

> The second of a series of card parties to be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Edward church, Mackville, will take place Sunday evening at Gainor's hall. Schafkopf, skat and bunco will be played. The party will follow the evening devotions which begin at 7:30 at the church.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall, Mrs. Ed Vaughn and Mrs. De Wayne Morneau will be in charge.

#### Mrs. Walter Koerner Heads Reading Circle

Mrs. Walter Koerner was elected president of the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Koch, 425 W. Summer-st. Mrs. Harry Junge was chosen secretary, Mrs.

Walter Plamann, publicity manager. Mrs. Koch led the prayer and the opening of the meeting, and roll call was answered with Scripture Mrs. Koerner read two from the study book, Widening the Frontier. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 10 with Mrs. Albert Roehm, North-st.

#### Russel Sage Dance

Saturday Evening

The first Russell Sage dance to be held by the girls of that dormitory at Lawrence college is scheduled for Saturday evening, it has been announced by Miss Betty Hedsocial chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Food For Alimony St. Clairsville, Ohio-His cow and his chickens and several bushels of

potatoes will be utilized by Bradfield C. Hickenbotton for alimony. "I'm broke," Hickenbottom told the judge, explaining, however, court agreed.

### Meeting of Groups Held

A odist church reported at the congregational meeting Tuesday night at the church. Reports were given for the Boy Scouts by Harold Brown, scoutmaster; High School Epworth League, Dr. H. F. Lewis; Fireside Fellowship, Miss Anna Tarr; Women's Home Missionary society, Mrs. O. A. Mead; Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety, Mrs. M. O. Fenton; Stewardship council, E. A. Dettman; Argo-sy club, Miss Caryl Short. Social Union, Mrs. J. R. Denyes; Sunday School, W. E. Smith, John Mc-Naughton class, Erwin Saberlich

The official board members, committee of the council, and officers of all organizations were given official recognition by Dr. J. A Holmes at the recognition service for their work in the church.

ed by George Nixon, and a trio from the high school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams gave three selections. Church envelopes were given out for the year. Those who did not get their envelopes Tuesday night may get thex after the church service.

year will be left in the pews Sunday for those who did not receive

Arrangements for a card partw Nov. 15 at St. Joseph hall were made at the meeting of Appleton Apostolate Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. Thomas Hill was appointed chairman of the Reports of the Green Bay dioces

an convention last week were giv Mrs. Leo Rechner.

schafkopf prizes, Mrs. J. B. Fowler the dice award, and Mrs. E. Brandes the prize at bridge at the visiting day party of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday after noon at-Eagle hall. Eleven tables of cards were in play. Miss Lucille Sauberlich, N. Dur-

kee-st, entertained the Ora et Labora Sunday school class of the Evangelical church Wednesday evening at her home. 'Miss Florence Finger led the devotionals, and Miss Aroniel Bielke gave several readings. A social hour followed the meeting. The group will meet Dec. 7 at the home of Miss Vera Schneid.

Further arrangements for a play, "Tea Toper Tavern," to be given Dec. 4 and 5 were discussed at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Mrs. Leona Merkle is chairman of the play, and Mrs. Dorothy Timm will be the di-

prize at the social meeting.

of the candy and fancy work booth.

cial board meeting which begins at 7:15. As this marks the beginning the past year's work will be given.

A. B. Fisher of the Shamrock, and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer of the Enter-

#### Miss Lulu Kloes and .

Harvey Sengstock Wed

Stengstock, Seattle, Wash, at a ceremony at 6;30 Thursday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. attendants were Miss Julia Klapper and Edward Kloes. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate family. After a trip to Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Sengstock will reside at 745 W. Prospect-ave. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Max Everts, New London.

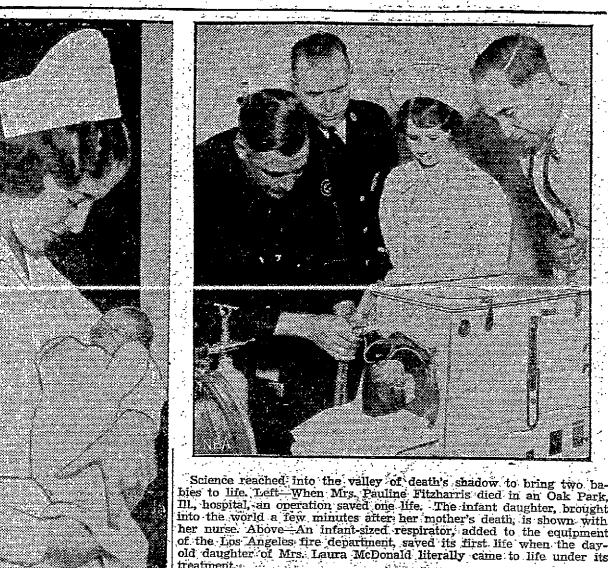
Admit New Members

Six new members will be initiathouse. The new members include Miss Dorothy Rollinson and Miss Lila Locksmith, Appleton; Miss lund, Ironwood, Mich., Russell Sage Alice Bradford, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Cairneross, Wau-

Mailes Em Behave

San Francisco - Coach Johnny Stokes has a sure fire way of keeptraining. Whenever any of his players show an inclination to break date with a co-ed, is just 10 cents, that he could pay his former wife training they spend their time-exin the guard house.

#### TWO LIVES—ONE DEATH—SCIENCE WINS!



#### Even in Manner of Forecasts, 1932 Has no Precedent

Both Parties Abandon Us ual Pattern for Victory Predictions

BY BYRON PRICE Washington-The rival election forecasts are about as varied and confusing as ever in 1932, but they do have one distinctive note.

The tenor of the democratic estinates is that democratic victory in the presidential campaign became a oregone conclusion long ago, while the republican outgivings take the general position that although the fight has been a hard one, the tide low has turned decisively toward

the republican ticket. Neither of these two schools of Neither of these two schools of says President Hoover has shown survey and prophecy follows the "astounding" and comprehensive orthodox habits of previous years, grasp of the facts of government." The country has been accustomed to hear pre-election claims based on identical suppositions on both sides and expressed in identical language. Almost without variation the burden of these claims has been: "We started strong, and since then have completely taken the country

by storm. Now neither party is saying exactly that Both claim victory but by entirely different routes, and in entirely different words.

Thus up to the last, 1932 continues to write its own precedents.

How They View It Jouett Shouse recently went s far as to say that the defeat of President Hoover was decided on by the American people more than a year ago; that nothing said or done since has changed the situation so far as the net result is con-

cerned. Alfred E. Smith, six weeks be fore the election, declared there no longer was any doubt about the outcome. Governor Roosevelt, turning from his last extended campaign trip, told the workers in New York democratic headquarters that the mass of the voters had determined to turn to the democrats

many weeks ago." On the republican side, Chairman Sanders and his lieutenants have been saying almost daily that conditions in the pivotal states, were "improving." After the Maine election they did not conceal their conviction that strong medicine was needed if the republican cause was to win out, and they changed their whole method of campaign to that

By common consent, therefore the debate over the outcome would seem to have simmered: down to just this: Have the republicans been able during the final weeks of the campaign, to reverse the forces which were operating against them during the preceding months? Spectacular Campaign

It is not within the province of his writer to forecast the answer, but it can be said at least that the situation has produced a far more spectacular campaign finish than anyone foresaw.

No one will deny that the repubicans have tried. Instead of making three campaign speeches, as he had planned, President Hoover has delivered scores. Instead of disregarding his democratic opponent as he did four years ago, he has indulged in direct quotation and answer. Win or lose, the republican windup will remain in future years

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#### Political Picture Of National Race

(By the Associated Press) Democrats.

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Rooseelt opens final phase of campaign tonight with automobile trip into New: Jersey and address at New York; Owen D. Young to speak at same rally.

Troy, N. Y.—Alfred S. Smith says president is "talking to scare the American people"; asserts administration "failed dismally and will n:t.admit/it." Cincinnati-James M. Cox says

the one safe way out of our plight is to change-to throw out the management which has brought us this Republicans Washington President plans to

go to California to vote; attacks Democratic tariff policies, saying if that party wins "products will rot on the farm"; asserts his prohibition position is "unaltered." Dayton, Ohio Secretary Stimson

Democratic repeal pledge cannot be fulfilled without "protracted delay"; but Republicans promise "prompt Syracuse, N. Y.-Norman Thomas declares "only Socialism offers a program for political progress,

New York Secretary Mills gave

world peace and economic justice." one of the memorable features of

Whether all this effort could possibly have any decisive effect depends on who is right about the underlying conditions of this cam-

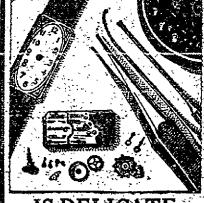
If the democratic theory is correct, and a preponderance of anti-Hoover sentiment became "frozen" long ago, then of course the final whirl of republican activity has come too late. If the republican theory is correct, and those voters who hold the balance of power merely have been hesitating, the story may be different.

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# At Church

LL organizations of the Meth-

Dr. Charles A. Briggs spoke on

the subject, "Ye Have Saved Others; Yourself Ye Cannot Save." The theme of his talk followed the idea that the world is looking to the church to emerge from the depression finer than before, but that cynics are asking the church, "Can you save yourself?" Two vocal numbers were present-

Pledge cards for the new fiscal

en by Irs. William Nemacheck and Mrs. H. Poppe, Mrs. Ida Brandt and Mrs. Meta Hancock won the

er, E. North-st.

Mrs. Emma Brinkman won the

About 235 persons were served at the annual fall supper and bazaar at First Reformed church Wednesday night. Miss Emma Kippenhan had charge of the food, Miss Ruth Meyer was chairman of the dining room, and Miss Eva Engle and Mrs. Charles Hartsworm were in-charge

The Stewardship council of the Methodist church will meet for a 6 o'clock supper Tuesday night at a special table at the Missionary tea. The supper will precede the offiof the new fiscal year, recommendations will be made and reports on

Three circles of the Methodist Social Union, namely, the Mayflower. Shamrock, and Enterprise, will hold a rummage sale Friday morning at the church. Mrs. G. C. Cast is captain of the Mayflower, Mrs.

Miss Lulu Kloes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kloes, 1026 W. Lawrence-st. became the bride of Harvey Sengstock, 745 W. Prospectave, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Father Theophilus officiated, and

Romance Society to

ed into Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language society, at a meeting of the members at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Hamar A. A. Galpin, instructor in French; wautosa; and Miss Victoria Sinner,

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Invite Reservists

To Green Bay Dance Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay district instructor for reserve army officers, aftended the meeting of the Appleton group school last night at the federal building About a dozen officers were pres-

The major invited Appleton reservists to the military dance to be given by Green Bay reserve officers at Northland Hotel Thursday evening, Nov. 10. It is an armistice party and all reserve officers in this section have been invited to attend. Reservations can be made with Lieut. Gordon R. McIntyre, president of Appleton chapter of the association.

#### **Building Permits**

One building permit was issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to E. Woehler, 1132 W. Spring-st one car garage, cost \$50.

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BY ELSIE PIERCE

So much emphasis has been placed on the slim silhouette, that young girls start strenuous reducing measures long before they should. The majority of these girls jump from high school or business college right into an office where they are confined for eight or nine thours a day, their work is new to them, which adds to their tension. They rush to business via subway or similar vehicle in the morning, ush out again at noon for a sandwich and soda at the corner drug store counter, rush to a store to do some hurried shopping, rush back to the office, home or restaurant for the evening meal, out to the theatre, movies or party, back to their home, out of their clothes and into bed\_breathless, tired\_steal a morning which means more rushing to get to the office when the clock strikes nine.

That is a picture of the young business woman as a famous physician gave it at a recent lecture. And we are inclined to believe he painted it with rare accuracy. Don't you-agree? This medico goes on to say that very soon, the young business woman finds herself with a severe case of "nerves" and without the necessary flesh, not superfluous flesh, mind you, but the necessary flesh that makes for graceful, round curves, for health and for a smooth, unwrinkled face and neck.

Arrange Day Efficiently The first thing for every busines woman to do is to arrange her day as efficiently as she does the duties of-her office. Plan definitely all the time you have away-from-business. So much for shopping, so much for parties, so much for sleep (and never skimp on the last) and please so much for beauty. The last means exercise, fresh air and all

the other health rimals as well as the actual time you give to beauty treatments. If you happen to be up very late one night, do plan to get to bed very early the next. This planning and balancing of the time budget will help you to accomplish more in the long run, and to "make hâste slowly." This is an excellent maxim particularly for women with nerves or without flesh. Remember that relaxation and sleep are the most nourishing flesh foods calls upon their experience and and health builders; so indulge to your heart's content and your bodies welfare. Nine or ten hours are underweight. As for foods, do eat slowly and

really tempt your palate, providing is for them you exhibit it. they are rich in nourishing ele-

Fing during this time are: a short well to omit them. The same thing pep you up, or a ten minute rest in plants and animals, birds and fishwide open and take deep breathing exercises. Many of the large busifice, try to arrange to walk home be smooth, its fair surface unmarpart of the way. You'll feel the bet- red. The chairs and benches ought ter for it.

There are two bulletins which may interest you—one is my Beauty Schedule which will tell you how to budget your time, the other is my weight gaining leaflet. Please send selfaddressed, stamped envelope for these. Address Miss Pierce, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

When sweeping rugs wet your

#### Mrs. Hoover Heads National Relief Group



Accepting the honorary chairmanship of the National Woman's Committee for Relief and Welfare Mobilization, Mrs. Herbert Hoover received at the White House the group of women's leaders pictured here for discussion of plans to enlist hundreds of thousands of American women in the movement of few minutes extra sleep in the relief for the unemployed. Shown in the group on the White House grounds are, left to right: Front row, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the rational board of Girl Scouts; Mrs. Hoover; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Rear row, Mrs. Leonard Schloss, director of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Gross.

Flapper Fanny Says

#### Children Thrive Best In Attractive Schools

School ought to be a lovely place. Children thrive best in beautiful surroundings. This does not mean elegant surroundings. Things can 66717HAT'S the matter, Joan?' be beautiful without being elegant, or expensive, or loud. Beauty is always best when dressed in simplicity.

A school building ought to be long and low, spread out on the grass him. Her eyes were following like a brooding hen. Vines should dress the walls and old trees shade tall, broad-shouldered back. its grounds. Flowering shrubs should snuggle in the corners where children's feet do not reach them, and tucked in about their roots the spring bulbs should flourish.

The inside of the building is where children live. That means that body else. Not after all the time it should be as beautiful as it can be made without becoming obviously that she had been here with him. decorated. An empty schoolroom is never lovely, do what you may. It has a chilling vacancy that no color, no line, no design can warm and fill. The children will give the poorest room life and beauty and in return the room should offer them something of the spirit of beauty.

I think there ought to be one good picture in every room. I like that picture to be the one that appeals strongest to the children who use that room. A Corot or a Van Dyke aren't what the beginners like. The and not come back. She knew that high school students will appreciate them. Give the little ones mother

pictures, babies, fairies; and color. the older ones the subjects they understand and like. Pictures ought to inspire the children so they must be those that the children can read They can only read a picture that their dreams. I would not have a lot of

children's work pinned about a of sleep each night won't give you at the edges. It never stays in place. I'd have an exhibition screen and pin the work on it securely and instead of a sandwich have a salad in good design. I'd change that or a bowl of cream soup, some work frequently, otherwise it has cooked vegetables, for foods that no meaning for the children and it Goldfish are ususually very un-

And don't attempt to rush about kindergartener is an expert in goldor shop or see people during your fish all well and good. But if she lunch hour. The only things per- does not know about balancing life mitted you, aside from actually eat- in a bowl for the fish it is just as walk before or after lunch, a short applies to the canaries. Schoolbeauty treatment if that helps to rooms are not a good place for an easy chair. Two or three times es. If we can make them beautiful during the day, throw your window for the children we are doing well. First, let us make them clean. The walls, the floor, the ceiling and ness organizations have ten-minute the woodwork, all ought to be clean periods at 10:30 and 3:30 for this as brush and cleansing water can purpose. After your day at the of- make them. The furniture should to be comfortable. It costs no more to supply a comfortable beach than

to buy one that makes a child find a comfortable angle in it. There must be plenty of light and air. A dark room with poor ventilation is never beautiful. The closets and wardrobes should be sufficient and they should be convenient. When books are higher than children's heads they cannot hang their things on them and they use

₩ David Harter asked. But Joan didn't hear him. Her eyes were following that

It was Phil! Phil with another girl! And Phil was hers! He couldn't be in this dining room with somebody else. Not after all the times

She relaxed, went a little limp. She had come with somebody else. She had tried to capture some old magic. She had told Phil that she wouldn't marry him and he had said that he would go away ... she shouldn't be surprised. She had one club ruff. Of course, he had arranged the act. But something, deep inside of her, deeper than ever had only two clubs. He thereupon the memory of David Harter had been, was stirring.

There was relief with it, too. David Harter didn't matter. She knew now. She wondered why she had ever thought that he did. Maybe he did want her, but he had wanted the words she might write, even more.

"Let's sit down," she said.
"You used to like to dance," he

"I still do. I'm just tired tonight." She was thinking of only one thing. She had to see Phil. She had to tell him that she had been mistaken; that he, and he alone, mattered. word, and found another girl! If hearts on the rebound were easily caught, perhaps he had. But Phil was made of sterner stuff than that! He couldn't give up so easily. He loved her! She sat down and strained to see

him. She found his table. She couldn't see the woman with him. She caught a glimpse of Phil's profile. now and then, as he moved. She wondered if he would see her. She didn't look back again, for a long time, because she didn't want to meet his eyes. She was afraid to. If his glance was indifferent she believed that she would cry-or faint-or scream. She would not be

She talked. So did David. She sensed that he was asking her to collaborate on another song. "I have my tea-room . . ."

"Your tea-room! Holy smoke, as though that amounts to anything. Give it up, lease it. We'll make a place for you in song publishing." Only the night before she would have been thrilled at such an idea. The work itself, the proximity to

David would have influenced her. But tonight they did not matter. "David how do we ever km # what we want?" she asked irry e-

vantly. "Women never do. They change their minds every hour," he an-

swered.

"I'm beginning to understand why women are accused of being changeable mentally," she answered. Her eyes had deepened their blue, and the golden yellow of her gown gave them fire-points. Her F. F.: I am giving a rather face was flushed. She cupped her large buffet supper next week, and face in her hands and watched the am inviting two girls who are stay- man, not seeing him. "But while ing with one of my friends. I have we want someone, or something, we

"Joan, you're adorable. Why are strangers to all the others who waste time? You're going to marry are coming. Who should introduce, mei I'm going to ask you sometime. them, the friend with whom they I know it. I've already done it once. So why shouldn't I repeat the request tonight? You are going to, ery slowly she shook her head.

NEXT: Joan refuses David Harter. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

casually. But this is digressing men-one a more intimate friend of from your question. If you were in mine than the other-which one your own house or if you were in should I introduce first and how? your own town and she a stranger, then it was absolutely necessary that you offer your hand. wise, your offering your hand or ger is much older than your friend, not was a matter of your own inyou perhaps say, "Mrs. Stranger clination, but shaking hands is a may I introduce Miss Nextdoor?" gesture of friendliness and therefore best manners. (Copyright, 1932)

#### My Neighbor Says-

To remove the down from a duck spread melted paraffin over the encool and then pull off the paraffin and all the down and small feathers will stick to it. This is very effective and quite simple. Paraffin left over from jellies can be used.

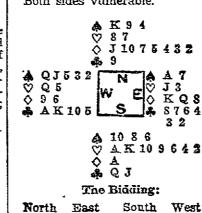
Thinly cut slices of cold meat loaf make a nice sandwich filling.

#### Long Shots Often Help To Beat Bridge Contract

Although very often, due to the fact that you are not able to read Declarer's hand perfectly, you cannot put up the best defense, you held the trick and a diamond was may be able to find an alternative play, which, because you have outguessed the Declarer, will set him at his contract. If you have your wits about you to make an unusual play. although possibly not good enough to deceive an astute opponent, it may be able to put one over on a less wide-awake and clever Declar-

er. The hand below illustrates a very remarkable play, which was a winning one and which would win against probably the majority of opponents. It should not win player, however.

North—Dealer.



A glance at the above hand will show that an Opening trump lead would be a very simple way of defeating the contract, as the club ruff in Dummy could then be stopped. The Opening of the spade Queen, provided it is covered m Dummy and then the third round ruffed by East, would also do the trick. However, West, Mr. Willard S. Karn of New York City, made the natural Opening of the club King, on which Declarer, another leading star, played the Knave. On the bidding, a spade shift certainly did not seem indicated, and Mr Karn decided his best hope would be to lead a trump and at least stop no way of knowing that Declarer led a low heart, East played the Knave, and the trick was won with South's King. The Queen of clubs was now led for an immediate ruff. West, after a slight hesitation, did

not cover, and Declarer saw no

reason to ruff what looked like the high club. Of course, the Queen discarded from Dummy.

get to the board and possibly finesse the second round of hearts, and accordingly led the spade 10. Mr. Karn covered, false-carding with the Queen, the King was played from Dummy, and East took the trick with the Ace. Declarer's worries as to 3 spade losers were, of course, now over. East now had a problem as to what to return. He was uncertain about the spade situation, and though he had hopes of a diamond trick he knew that if that were forthcoming he could not lose it, and he did not need to immediately lay down the diamond King. He therefore quite properly decided to cooperate with his partner and lead his low heart, which might indicate to Declarer that he wanted to stop a third club ruff and was possibly willing to sacrifice his heart trick, as he suspected, as did West, that Declarer had placed the heart Queen in his hand. On the low heart return, South, knowing the astuteness of his opponents, had quite a problem. Frankly, the failure to cover the club Queen should have tipped off the situation to him-in other words, that West wanted the trump left in Dummy so that South, himself, could finesse aagin a possibly guarded Queen in the West hand However, he was outwitted in this particular hand and decided to finesse the heart, which he did, and lost the trick. The contract was defeated 1 trick—two spades, a club and a heart being lost. Incidentally, South did not have an absolutely lay-down problem on his hands, as East and West might very well have put up the same defense with the Queen-Knave and one heart in the West hand, and East conceivably might not have covered the Queen of clubs to preserve his tenace holding, seeing that a discard in Dummy would be useless. He should have made the right play, but the defense did give him a dif-

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Mr Culbert on will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A FHREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

#### Only Weakling Would Let Children Dictate to Him

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix-And old maid, 50 years old, married a widower of 60

the has two daughters, married and living in another county. The wife is a splendid woman who does everything to make her husband comfortable and to help him and they would be very happy together except that his daughters have made the man feel that he did very wrong in marrying again and putting somebody in their mother's place. They flood him with letters filled with "Mother" and how they miss her, about her sufferings, her death, her grave, how they can never get over her death and so on and to please them he buys costly floral de-

I think she should first have a plain talk with her husband and try

designs instead of corsage bouquets, and if he is going to make a cult of the memory of his first wife, then I think Mrs. No. 2 would be foolish to waste any more time on him and she will be wise to return to her own old life, which was certainly

case is a poor, weak, chickenpecked sap or else he would tell his interfering daughters to mind their own business and let him live his life in peace with a good woman who has taken pity on his loneliness and is probably making him a lot better wife than his first wife did, for there are no such husband-spoilers as old maids who get married.

other woman in their mother's no two people have the same individuality and nobody loves two as he did at 20. No man of 60 has the illusion about women that he

the palpitations and thrills and dreams about a man of 60 that she did about her first sweetheart. But keeping company with a wonderful middle-aged people have a deep and abiding affection for each other that is a very beautiful and comforting thing to both.

The real villains in this case are the daughters whose jealousy, mixed with a sort of morbid senti- ice cream or a soda she insists on cace of someone bearing good tidmentality, is making them wreck their father's life. They, somehow, day we got on a street car togeth- for the better at the office. At any feel that it is romantic and high- er and she paid her fare and two rate the day should prove a cheerfaluting for their father to go on of my frinds who saw it razzed me fully happy one. A day for love mourning their mother and being about being a cheap skate and romance and happy memories. tire surface of the duck. Allow to miserable about her and keeping asked me if I needed a nickel. This her grave decked out in flowers. made me mad and I asked the girl They don't want him to be happy. why she wanted to put me in such They don't want him to forget. And a humiliating position. She conso they keep stirring him up all the sidered that rude and since then time about their mother's death and has had nothing to do with me and that is a mean and selfish thing to I am broken-hearted. What can I possessed of a better than average

When children interfere with their middle-aged parents' marriage and prevent them from taking suitable mates, as they and foolish thing and one that very often becomes the boom-

For when they keep father and He is just going through the age of mother from marrying and main- folly that afflicts a great many taining their own homes, they au- other men at his time of life and tomatically acquire father and if you will just be patient he will their own homes and that seldom your doctor about it and he will laws and daughters-in-law are not and wives' parents live with them.

A widower is a particularly helpless creature. He is like an animal and that they have fallen in love light in taking watches apart, cr. if that has been house-broken and with flappers and while they are a more mature person you are more who does not know how to take care of himself when he is thrown out again into the wild. He is accumstomed to the comforts of his enough to be their granddaughters decided inventive turn of mind and own home, to being the head of the house, to having a wife take tels.

Dear Miss Dix-I have been

girl for the last six months. She is beautiful, does not pet, drink or smoke and is a wonderful little cook. But here is the hitch. She will not accept any gift from me, though I would like to get her evpaying her own check. The other do?

Answer:

Fashion Plaque



THIS IS one of those "let's get together this afternoon" hats. It is a perky little tam of navy blue corduroy and trimmed with three flat feather fancies in shades of

chap takes the same position on that subject that you do. For every man who is in love with a woman wants to do things for her. He wants to give her things. He wants to feel that he is taking care of her, making life a little easier and pleasanter for her.

Why, that is what men work for That is what they make money for, to spend on women. It is to give women good times and pretty clothes and jewels and luxuries that men toil. There is precious little that their money buys for them-

And a girl knows little of masculine psychology who doesn't let a man spend something on her, for the more a man does for a woman the more he loves her. No girl could do anything that would be more calculated to show down a man's interest in her and cool him off than for her to pay her own way when she went with him, un less it was understood beforehand that they were going on a Dutch treat plan.

Also, men are far more conven tional than women. It is expected that the man will pay the bills when he takes a girl out and when he doesn't do this it puts him in the attitude of being a male golddigger or else a cheap skate and both positions are humiliating and make him ridiculous in the eyes of

It is fine for a girl to be independent and not to be a golddigger, but she has to have enough discretion to know when to open her pocketbook and when to keep it shut.

Dear Miss Dix-My husband has been a respectable, businesslike and dignified man all of his life until now when at the age of 50 he has 2 cups water completely changed. He neglects the good business he has built up. He is taking all kinds of music lessons and is the laughing stock of gar and boil 4 minutes. Stir feethe neighborhood, singing at the quently. Cool and chill. top of his voice. He has a regular beauty parlor of his own and spends hours trying to beautify himself and grow hair on his bald head and takes all kinds of reducing tablets trying to get a boyish figure. He tries to chum with boys and girls of 16 and brags that he is in younger condition than any boy of 20 or 30. He is always quarreling with his own children and making presents to young girls. My nerves are shattered and I am too ashamed to meet my friends. Is there any cure for him?

MRS. C.

Answer: Oh, yes. A certain cure. Time.

It is just the last flare-up of but while it lasts many men do concerning the fundamental facts tragic things, such as imagining and workings of things. If you are they are too young for their wives a young person you probably deunder this delusion they often than likely to tear your car engine break up their homes and divorce or your vacuum cleaner apart, at their wives and marry girls young not infrequent periods. You have a and repent it ever afterward.

Summon what sense of humor you can to understanding the situation and be thankful that it is no worse. (Copyright, 1932)

Your Birthday

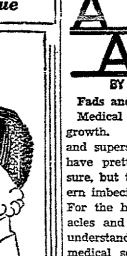
"SCORPIO"

If November 4th is your birthday, the best hour for you on this date re from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 1 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Influences this November 4th seem to point to the occurrence of some totally unlooked for happening. It may possibly take the form of particularly good news concerning a relative or very dear friend erything. If we go in for even an or perhaps the unexpected appearings: possibly it may be a change

The child born on this November 4th will most likely be a great lover of the outdoors. His kind heart and gentle disposition will early be seen in his care and understanding of animals of all kinds. He will be mind but his interests will not be directed necessarily towards the acqusition of knowledge from books The child will be adept at making things with his hands.

If you were born on November 4th you are probably the possessor



the Journal of the American Medical Association, and author of a daily health column for this newspaper, discusses all of these things in "Fads and Quackery in Healing," a new book which ought to have a

expose charlatans, and the modern world surely has provided him with plenty of targets. He tells here the surprising tale

ficial mouthpiece of medical science; and he is a very readable one and an extremely valuable orie.

Today's Menu

IT'S CRANBEREY SEASON

Cranberry Sauce Bread Butter Vegetable Salad Prune Whip

Lemon Custard Sauce Coffee (Milk for the children) Fried Oysters (Serving Four) 2 tablespoons cold water ovsters

2 cups rolled teaspoon bread or salt cracker teaspoon paprika crumbs egg or 2

6 tablespoons

fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown oysters. Turn and other sides. Cranherry Sauce 1+ cups sugar

Look over berries and remove all stems. Wash berries and add water. Boil quickly 5 minutes. Add su-

Prune Whip l cup prunes, 1 teaspoon dried lemon ex-

cinnamon Wash prunes, cover with water remove seeds. Add sugar and cinnamon to pulp (prunes and water). Cook 2 minutes. Stir constantly.

Custard Sauce 1 teaspoon butter

rest of ingredients. Beat 1 min-

ute. Cool and chill. are mechanically inclined. You would do well as an engineer, in

some field where you could use your creative ability. You enjoy hard work and put great emphasis upon it as a leading factor in making a success. You are inclined to look down upon anyone to whom things come easily. You have many friends and enjoy them,

and probably your greatest happiness comes in being able to help them in various ways. You are noted for your honesty and sincerity. Women born on November 4th would do wel in business but usually they do not care to embark upon a career that leads them to rub elbows with the business multitudes. They generally derive great pleasure from running their homes

Successful People Born on

November 4th: -Stephen J. Field, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. James L. Alcorn, statesman. James Douglas, mining engineer.

-Ernest H. Crosby, lawyer. (Copyright, 1932)

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#### EPAULET SHOULDER EFFECTS

Aneat trim affair in novelty wool and silk crepe mixtures, so popular this season, chooses the

wine-red tones. It has the enaulet shoulder effect. Note the tricky rever that ends in a scarf of plain crepe. The belt is · It's a dress that will give lots of

It's nice for street, travel or college wear. Plain monotone woolens, rough crepe silk and wool crepe are de-

lightful fabrics to fashion it. Style No. 901 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

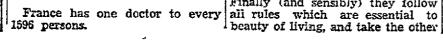
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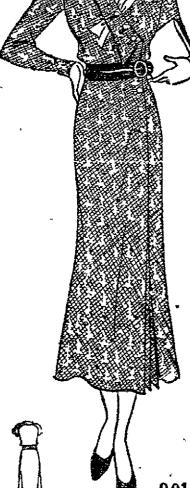
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AGAIN, INTRODUCTIONS met each of them once or twice, but | want it so dreadfully bad." know them scarcely at all and they

are staying, or I? Answer: It does not matter. More than likely you introduce them to aren't you?" those who happen to be nearest to you, or to other arrivals who immediately follow them. And then you say to their own hostess, "Will you

D. R: When I introduce two wo-Answer: "Usually you say the stranger's name first-'Mrs. Stranger, Miss Nextdoor." If the Stran-Otherwise no rule. G. M. G: Is if still customary to

welcome a person with a hand-

shake? I was introduced to a girl

my own age (16) and shook hands

with her. She seemed amused and

I felt embarrassed. To avoid further trouble of this sort, please tell me what to do? Answer: You were entirely right There is, however, a phase of casualness among certain of the youngest groups who think they are proving their worldly knowledge by observing no social forms that they can avoid. Later on they reach a second phase and realize that manners are essential to success. Whereupon they go to the other extreme.

After knitting a sweater lay it out Finally (and sensibly) they follow flat, place a damp cloth on top of it, all rules which are essential to and press flat with a hot iron. (Copyright, 1932)

signs with the word "WIFE" in large letters to place on her grave. He never gives his wife a flower or present of any kind. Everything goes to the cemetery. This makes my friend very unhappy and she says if this goes on she is going back to her old home and leave him to his daughters and his first wife's memories. What do you think she should do?

DOROTHY DIX Answer:

to make him see what a folly his daughters have driven him into committing and then she should tell him frankly that she doesn't intend to play second fiddle to a grave and that he can take his choice between a live wife and a dead one. If he is going to continue to spend all of his money on funeral

less aggravating than her new one Of course, the man in this

Also, he would tell his daughters not to talk rot about putting antake another person's place because people alike or for the same qualities. Nor can we ever duplicate our emotions in life. Certainly no man of 60 can fall in love romantically

Nor does any woman of 50 have

often do, they do a very wrong

erang that annihilates them-

mother as permanent fixtures in soon get over it. Go and talk to makes for the peace and harmony explain it all to you. of the establishment. For sons-inkeen about having their husbands' youth, a last call to the dining car, of an almost insatiable curiosity

care of him and to feminite society and he is miserable without these place. Nobody can ever possibly whether he tries to live in his children's homes or in clubs or ho-

> So if children really love their father they should be glad and thankful that some nice woman of his own age had taken him in charge and made a home for him. Many a stepfather and mother saves a man's and woman's own home. DOROTHY DIX.

Give her a little time and she will get over her mad, particularly as she will find out that every other descent-feeling

Fads and Quackery in Healing Medical quackery is a hardy growth. The freakish nostrums and superstitions of the dark ages

have pretty well vanished, to be sure, but there are plenty of modern imbecilities to take their place. For the human being craves miracles and since he often fails to understand the real miracles which medical science has accomplished, he goes thirsting after the pseudomiracles of the fakers; and there are plenty of fakers, these days to

take care of him. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of place in every home.

It is Dr. Fishbein's delight to

of Abrams and his oscillociast; of the varied cults of faith healing that are to be found in our land; of the true inwardness of chiropractic "science;" of the origin of osteopathy, and its scientific stand-ing; of the dozen-and-one varieties of naturopaths; of the diet faddists, the physical culture faddists, the anti-vivisectionists and the rejunationists and so on, until your brain spins with astonishment.
Always, of course, he is authoritative. He is, so to speak, the of-

Dinner Menu Mashed Potatoe

pint large

Carefully inspect oysters and remove shells. Sprinkle oysters with salt and paprika. Dip in crumbs-and then in egg which has been mixed with water. Dip again into crumbs, patting them so they will not casnly come off during cooking. Heat

4 cups berries

cups water 3 egg whites, ... cup sugar beaten teaspoon and soak over night. Cover and cook very slowly 1 hour. Cool and

Cool. Fold in rest of ingredients. Chill and serve in glass cups. 1-3 cup sugar tablespoon

flour 1 teaspoon 11 cups milk vanilla egg yolks Blend sugar and flour. Add milk and yolks. Cook in double boiler until sauce thickens. Be careful not to over-cook or it will curdle. Add

research work of some kind, or m

and whenever possible they enjoy extertaining their friends in a grand and lavish manner. They are not always the most economical house-

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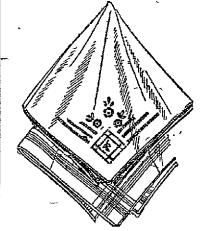
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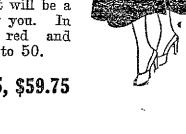
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The New modern cage with stand to match. Cage measures 101 inches in diameter. Stand is 5 ft. 8 and Lavender and Ivory.

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FIRST QUALITY. A stocking that will give wear. In sand, buck, beige, brown and black. Sizes 6 to 9½.

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3 prs. \$1.00

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Rayon Plaited Stockings 18c

Children's

3 prs. 50c

In assorted colors of tans, beige, buck, sand and black. Sizes 6 to

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

# Clair Strain Moved to Fullback on U. W. Eleven

#### Freshmen Use Illini Plays; Fail to Gain

Spears Prepares His Charges for Deluge of Sucker Passes

- ADISON—(P)—The Wisconsin Badgers approached the climax of their week's preparation for Illinois . by taking a long drill on defense.

Illinois plays were used by the freshmen with little or no success against either the first or second teams. The Illini are expected to make wide use of their aerial game in the homecoming tilt so much attention was given to perfecting a defense against passes.

A new backfield combination which promises to give the Badgers more punch on the offense has been evolved by Coach Spears. He moved Clair Strain from the second team to the first as fullback and used Hal Smith, the regular fullback, at quarter. Marvin Peterson was moved to the first team as halfback, teaming with "Mickey" McGuire.

Although Smith, playing as full back, has a slight advantage over Strain insofar as ability to back up the line on defense is concerned he lacks the running ability of the Colorado youth. Strain usually steps off extra yards whenever he gets past the line. The placing of Peterson at half-

back, although he is only a sophomore, was foreseen because of his brilliant playing on previous games. The redhead is one of the most dangerous ball carriers on the squad, cou-pling speed and drive with an adeptness at side-stepping and changing of pace. Dick Haworth was back at end on

the first team for the only change in the line. Schneller was the other wing with Molinaro and Tobias as tackles, Kabat and Pacetti at guards and Koenig at center.

#### Down the Alleys

#### F. O. E. 9 3 Graef Lumber . 7 5 Koch Glasses . 6 6 Modern Cleaners . 6 6 Stark Hotels ..... 5 7 Eagle Specials ..... 4 8 Sell Specials ..... 2 10

Eagles Specials (0) 730 694 818 2232 F. O. E. (3) ...... 842 797 898 2537

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F. O. E. team in the Eagles bowling league won three games the other night and moved into a tie for first honors with the O. K. Taxi team. Each has won nine and lost three.

The F. O. E. bumped the Eagle Specials in their recent win copping the first game with a 182 by Moll, the second with his 183 and the third with Anderson's 201. Moll O. K. Taxis stayed among the

leaders with two wins and one defeat. Wilson had a 200 for the Hotels took the second game with Stark's 215 and Bushey's 210, but the Taxis came right back with a win in the last game, Kunitz' 191 Amateur Program Graef Lumber company team

moved up a couple more notches in standings by beating the Koch Glasses in three games. Hy Strutz was the big gun in the bombardment blasting 234 for the first game, 203 in the second and 237 in the third for a 574 series, the highest rolled in the city this sea-Barney Welhouse paced the Mod-

ern Cleaners to two wins over the Sell Specials. Welhouse had a 212 in the first game and Yelg 209. In the second game Welhouse had a

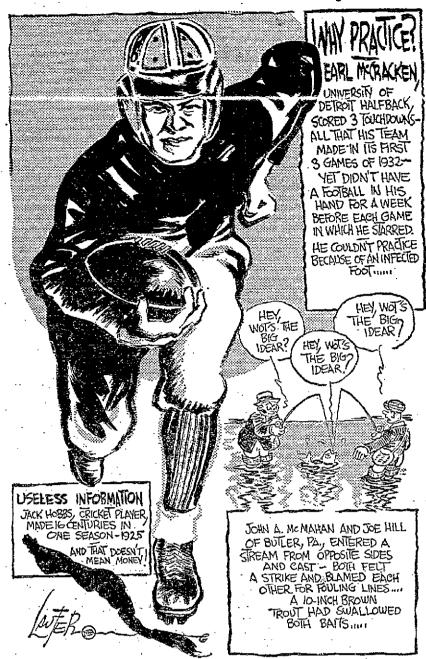
#### Punts and Passes

Berkley, Cal. - They call Henry W. Schaldach, California back, "hard luck Hank" and his efforts to get into a game against Southern California prove the name is good. In 1930 he wrenched his knee a few days before the game; last year he fractured a bone in his left wrist early in the season and got back into action a week after the Bears met the Trojans. His third and last chance comes Saturday.

Minneapolis - This seems to be ne's favorite sayings: "No team is the difference between a substitute really great until it has been defeatand a regular. When Bruin Berg, ed once. If it can come back and Minnesota reserve quarterback, win, then it's a real team." went to tackle the dummy yesterday, he sprained an ankle. Jack Manders, regular fullback, took his turn and tore the dummy from its West Virginia's victory over Mar-

Philadelphia - Pennsylvania's Swisher, a 165 pound guard. He was preparations for the Pitt game are all over the field, they say, getting being conducted in strictest secrecy. more than his full share of tackles Even the students couldn't get in to and opening big holes in the Marsee their team practice yesterday quette line on the defense.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer A. L. Teams Have Big



#### Badger Homecoming to Attract State Grid Fans

ADISON—(P)—The homecoming struggle between Wisconsin and Illinois here Saturday features gridiron competition or three touchdowns. between college elevens in Wiscon-

The game represents an excellent opportunity for the Badgers to be- on at Waukesha in a homecoming come entrenched in the first divi- game. Both teams are tied for the sion of the conference standings. conference lead and the outcome of this game will determine which is They have won one, lost tied one game thus far.

Illinois, under its master tactician Robert Zuppke, will be a threat in the day. view of its surprise victory over

WISCONSIN GRID MENU Friday Milwaukee vs. Whitewater at

Milton vs. Platteville at Platte-Duluth Teachers vs. Supérior

Dunce. at Superior. Saturday Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Madi-

Marquette vs. Detroit at De-

Ripon vs. Carroll at Waukesha. Lawrence vs. Beloit at Beloit. LaCrosse vs. Stout at Meno-

Northland vs. Eau Claire at

Stevens Point vs. St. Norbert at DePere. Oshkosh and River Falls-

Chicago last weekend. If the Badgers can stop Capt. Gil Berry, Illi-Taxis in the first win, the Stark nois halfback, and get around Casey

# Set for Nov. 17

Card Will be the Last This Season If it Doesn't Pay Way

The next amateur fight program to be sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be held here Thursday evening, Nov. 17 it was announced today by Matchmaker H. W. Miller following approval of the date by the state fight commission.

Plans for the card are being made and an announcement should be

ready within a day or two. The fight will be the last this season legion officials said if it does not pay its way. Last month the fight club lost about \$150 on the program.

until just before dark and then they saw only a routine drill.

South Bend, Ind.-Notre Dame's fotball players have one very good bit of consolation for their defeat by Pittsburgh last week. Some one recalled one of the late Knute Rock-

Morgantown, W. Va.—The backs got most of the public credit for quette last week but the coaches are heaping praise upon Arthur throughout the country.

Straw and Ivan Schustek, ends, the Cardinal will probably win by two

Carroll At Ripon Interest in the Big Four conference race reaches a climax Saturto be the Big Four champion this year. Stopping halfback Holmes appears to be Carroll's biggest job of

While the conference leaders are warring at Waukesha, Beloit celebrates homecoming with Lawrence as its opponent. Both teams are in tip-top shape and prospects are that the game will be won or lost by a small margin. Lawrence has dropped two conference games while Beloit lost the only game it has

There are only two conference games on tap in the State Teachers College loop this week but both are attracting much attention in view of the standings of the teams. At Milwaukee Friday, the Milwaukee Peds play host to Whitewater. The Milwaukeeans are leading the conference with three victories and no losses and are heavy favorites to beat Whitewater. Last year Milwaukee defeated Whitewater 8 to 0 to ruin the latter's chances for a cham-

LaCrosse Versus Stout In the other conference tilt, La-Crosse plays Stout Institute at Menomonie. A win for LaCrosse and a loss for Milwaukee will put the former eleven in undisputed possession of the conference lead inasmuch as it has won two and tied

one game and have yet to taste de-

Milton college plays Platteville, the conference cellar dwellers, at Platteville tomorrow in a non-conference game while the Superior Teachers play host to the Duluth Teachers from across the Bay tomorrow night. Eau Claire plays a non-conference home game against Stevens Point and St. Norbert engage in another non-conference tilt at DePere. Oshkosh and River Falls

Marquette journeys to Detroit to play Detroit University this weekend. Several changes in the Marquette lineup are expected as a result of the Hilltoppers' devastating defeat at the hands of West Virginia last Saturday. Capt. Gene Ronzani, who called for dangerous passes that were turned into touchdowns by West Virginia, has been relieved of the signal-calling job and other changes have been ef-



Detroit-Billy Marrone, Detroit, outpointed Young Geno, La Salle, Eleven From Vandy

Vanderbilt University has turned Egan Started Young

Chandler Egan won the first of the educator is lacking, he said. his four Western Amateur golf titles

#### Reserve Player Lists

Chicago (P) Washington, Cleveland and Detroit lead the American league in the number of players listed on the 1933 reserve list with

The list, announced by President Will Harridge, shows no move on First Season was Bad; Has the part of most American league clubs to econo lize on player hopefuls for the 1933 season. With the maximum set at 40, Chicago and New York lists 38 each, Philadelphia 30, Boston 28 and St. Louis, usually low in the number of recruits, 22.

Chicago filed no claims on the services of Coaches Johnny Butler and Bill Cunningham, giving rise to a report that they would not be re-hired for next season.

#### Spike Rumors That Anderson Will Go

Jess Harper Says "Hunk" Will be Head Coach Next Fall

South Bend, Ind.—(P)—Jess Harper, Notre Dame athletic director, today arose in defense of Heartly (Hunk) Anderson and spiked rumors that a new, football coach would be hired for next year.

"Rumors can fly where they will but Anderson will be back at Notre Dame as head football coach," Harper said with emphasis. "The fact that he lost a game is no reason to fire him. Why we at Notre Dame feel he has done a fine job. He stepped into a tough job and we like the way he has handled things. "Any reports to the contrary are mere propaganda and should be

Still boiling because of his team's feeble reaction to the Pittsburgh "Hunk" Anderson worked the regulars overtime last night, even hauling out the ghost ball and turning on the lights to extend the practice session. When ti was all over he was still dissatisfied. "The boys aren't clicking,"

warned his assistants. Hunk did get a chance to see some clicking, however, before the night was over. He went to Chicago to start the six-day bike racers on their international race.

#### Ex-Husker Star Gets Touchdown

Grabs Varsity Pass, Gallops 95 Yards to Register for Frosh

Lincoln, Heb. —(?) — Ed Weir, Cornhusker tackle who was given all-American football rating two years in succession and who was praised highly by the late Knute Rockne, still has the stuff of which champions are made. He is freshman football coach at

the University of Nebraska now, and often dons a helmet to assist his proteges as they are buffeted about by the varsity at practice. In yesterday's workout the first string varsity plunged, passed and sweeped its way to two touchdowns against the frosh in short order. Then fresh reserves, fighting

for a chance to get into the Nebraska-Iowa game at Iowa City Saturday were tossed in against the tiring frosh. Ed just could not stand it any longer, so inserted himself into the lineup. The variety tried a pass. Big

Ed grabbed the ball and away he went. For 95 yards he showed a pair of flying heels to the varsity

#### 178 Players Would Join Canuck Team

Montreal (P) It must be a record of some sort when 178 hockey players attempt to join one team. The Junior Royals, last year's eastern Canada finalists in the Memorial cup competition, called a practice last night. No less than 178 players overflowed six dressing rooms and crowded the ice at the Northland college Saturday while forum until the work-out was a

#### Kipke's Showing As Wolve Coach Thrills Big Ten

Shared in Two Titles Since

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO — (2) — For football comebacks, take the return run of Michigan's Harry

In four seasons as head coach of the maize and blue, Kipke has broken through the tough Big Ten field with a superb exhibition of leadership, an exhibition that has resulted in a share of two titles and perhaps the undisputed possession of the 1932 crown. Kipke was thrown for a damaging

loss in 1929, his first year as head coach at Michigan, but his come back has been remarkable. In 1930, he led Michigan to a tie for the Big Ten title with five straight conference victories. Last season, a record of six victories and one setback was good enough for a title share with Northwestern and Purque. And so far this year, his big machine is headed for what looks like certain, undisputed possession of the prized championship, with triumphs over Northwestern, Ohio State and Illinois already on the right side of the

Indiana, Chicago and Minnesota remain on Michigan's campaign route but only the up and coming Gophers are conceded a chance to stop the maize and blue rush. One touchdown was Michigan's margin of victory over Minnesota in 1930 and '31 and the game looks just about that close this year. Passes Worry Coach

Passes worried Kipke today as he drove his team for the Indiana encounter at Bloomington Saturday. very well with their aerial game, it has shown promise enough to cause worry. Indiana's chief concern was reserve material.

Northwestern may give Ohio freshmen. The Buckeyes, with Ferrall, end, and Monohan, tackle, reseeking to develop a scoring punch faster. Notre Dame had heard much At first it was announced in the

Heartened by Illinois' victory over Chicago last week, Coach Bob passes during the whole game. One Zuppke worked at a high pitch to of these was intercepted and the stop Wisconsin. Dave Cook and other was incomplete. Liden Piatt, both weighing over 200. pounds, were sent to the line to give Outsmarted it more weight. At Wisconsin, Coach "Doc" Spears ended a flock of experiments by using the same team find Pitt depending upon a running that held Ohio State to a tie last and plunging game. And while No-

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg was brewing new plays in a valiant at- there were some glaring faults in tempt to stop Purdue, while Iowa gave Coach Ossie Solem some en-

#### **Orange Gridders Play Chairs Today**

Game Advanced Because of Teachers Convention Saturday

Appleton high school football team was at Sheboygan this after-noon where it played its last conference game against the Chairs. The game was changed to today because of the teachers convention in Milwaukee on Saturday and little publicity given the fact.

On the basis of its showing in

games previous to last Saturday Appleton was rated to win. How ever, the reversal of form on the part of the team against Oshkosh made the Chairs at least even favorites. A win for the Orange today was

neded to cinch second place honors.

#### Oh! Oh! North Central Doing More Investigating ACOMB, ILL. @ Sixty of an institution and this theory

inspected, with respect to the man-standards, Mr. Morgan said. agement of their athletics this year, when the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will complete its three-year inspection program, it was announced today by President Walter P. Morgan of Western Teachers college, chairman of the committee on physical education and athletics. Most of the infractions of the as-

sociation's rules are due more to ignorance than intention, President of the institutions evidence a destandards established by the asso-The chief concern of the associa-

tion, according to President Morgan is to make certain that the full conout 11 football stars who have be- trol of athletics is in the hands of a part of the educational function University of Illinois.

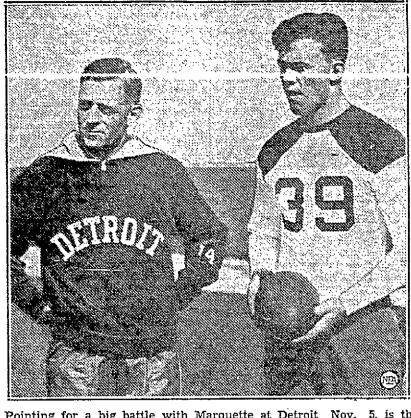
eight universities and col- must be followed out if institutions leges in nine states are to be are to realize the desired ideals and B. A. Stradley of Ohio State Uni-

versity, Columbus, is head inspector this year. The other inspectors are: J. R. Sage, Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., Dr. Wm. H. Husband, Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, and Dr. W. J. Morilaw of Chicago, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. The institutions to be inspected

number eleven in Wisconsin, eight in Colorado, fourteen in Indiana, Morgan believes and practically all seventeen in Michigan, two in Montana, five in Nebraska, three in sire to cooperate and maintain the North Dakota, one in Wyoming, and seven in South Dakota. Members of President Morgan's committee are: H. M. Gage, Coe

college, Sedar Rapids, Ia., George F. Zook, University of Akron, Akron, O., Ralph J. Gillmore, Colorado colcome coaches at different schools the school authorities. Outside in- lege, Colorado Springs, Colo., C. W. fluences, if given weight by ath-letic departments, usually lead to Ohio, T. N. Metcalf, Iowa State colviolations because the viewpoint of lege, Ames, Ia., Jefferson Thompson, University of Nebraska, Lin-The association views athletics as coln, Neb., and Alfred C. Callem,

#### COACH GUS AND CAPTAIN JOHNNY



Pointing for a big battle with Marquette at Detroit Nov. 5, is the Iniversity of Detroit's football squad. Coach Gus Dorais, member of hat canny clan that learned football at Notre Dame, has a strong squad this year. Dorais is shown above with the leader of the team, Captain Johnny Metras, a husky tackle.

# Chaff'n ChatteR

penned the following comment on While the Hoosiers haven't clicked the Ramblers as one who saw the game. Says Bill: All sorts of reasons have been ad-

Notre Dame 12 to 0 and demoralized hero of the game after that twisting State a glimpse of a real forward the South Bend Juggernaut in dopass tosser when the two teams ing it. It has been said the Irish goat, under other circumstances. Roy Augustson, a reserve back, was were overconfident, that they did sent to the first string last night by not expect to find Pitt so tough af- under a Notre Dame punt and Coach Dick Hanley and he showed ter Ohio State had tied the Suther- touched it on his own 10-yard line, plenty with long, accurate heaves land team, that the South Benders that rained touchdowns on the couldn't get going on the wet turf. The reason why Pitt beat Notre

garded as certain starters, were played smarter football and played er it was a touchback or a safety. of Pitt's passing attack—Heller to Rieder to Heller. Pitt tried only two

Notre Dame was outguessed and outplayed. They did not expect to tre Dame seemed to have every resource in manpower that it needed, Notre Dame above the ears.

Pitt played the whole game, uncouragement by stopping Nebraska til that first touchdown in the last plays as executed by the freshmen. few minutes, with 11 men. That til that first touchdown in the last these men were trained to physical perfection goes without saying. Be-

#### Football Serves As Roughouse Game For Young America

Chicago-(P)-Amos Alonzo Stagg ias had a closeup of American football's big parade for a half century but can't see the end in sight. "America always will have foot-

ball without a great change from the game as played today," the 70-passes before they could be flung. year old University of Chicago The team from South Bend began coach said reflectively in discussing to look bad. The boys became expast and future. "The game is here to stay."

"A lot of people enjoy football but don't understand its real purpose. Youth is restless and demands what is commonly known as roughhouse. They like to fight or tussle playfully and football gives them a chance to do it. That's why football is popular and why so many play it from the smallest sandlot to the

#### Marquette Regulars Feel Murray's Wrath

Detroit at Detroit, Mich. George Rosemark and Bob Do- Deny Tom Mills Will byns, regular linemen, were demot-

ed to the second tea mearly this veek, and yesterday the ax fell on Art Krueger, considered one of the best centers in Marquette football Captain Gene Ronzeni has been relieved of signal calling duties and

has been shifted to left half. Last Saturdays 37 to 7 beating by West Virginia university started it all. He's a Good Caddie

Alex Andreadis, caddie at the Peabody Country Club where Virginia Van Wie recently won the na-

tional woman's golf championship, is "the best caddie I ever had," in Virginia's own words. He received a \$50 reward for carrying Miss Van Wie's clubs during the tournament. Just An Old Custom

Wrestling has flourished as the oldest sport in the world from the time of Milo of Croton, historic fig-

all in the year 511 B. C.

The upset of Notre Dame by Pitt\tween the third and fourth periods, last week has all followers of the when the teams changed positions, Irish still wondering what happen- the Pitt players skipped blithely to ed. Bill Braucher, NEA writer has their side of the field. Notre Dame walked. In fact Notre Dame walked a little bit too much all afternoon.

> Could have Been Goat Mike Sebastian, who made the

vanced for the fact that Pitt beat first touchdown, really became the run around the Irish right end. But he might as easily have been the

In the first period he ran to get after which the ball bounded into the Pitt end zone. Sebastian tried to carry it out but was tackled there. There was some debate as to whethhave meant two points for Notre Dame. Then it was declared a touchback, and no score.

The difference lies in the impetus given the ball. If the kick had enough behind it to carry it across the goal line, and Sebastian had fallen on it there, it would be a touchback, regardless of whether or not he touched it before it crossed the line. But, if Sebastian's touch had helped the ball across the line, Play Fowler Hotels of Oslawhen it otherwise would not have gone that far, the play would be ruled a safety.

Two points might have changed the aspect of that game. Of course there is no telling what effect a score then would have had on each

Visitors Lose Poise

Sebastian's touchdown, in the fourth period, upset the Irish. They own territory when a running game entered in the Y. M. C. A. tournamight have clicked against the ment and the Fowlers won the Osh-Panther. It was only natural that kosh city title. one of the passes would be intercepted.

given no time at all. A young man and Garbe as guards. named Skladany, Pitt right end, started smothering Notre Dame Zimdars and Grishaber at guards. cited, frantic. A passing specialist named Mc-

Guff was sent in. He threw one to Costello that clicked for 12 yards. The next one he threw to Dailey, on the Shoe squad. Pitt end, and Dailey ran back 40 yards for a touchdown. It was all o'clock. over then. There remained but a few minutes to play, and Notre Dame used those minutes doing everything wrong. The panic was on. Sebastion, the hero, was supposed

to be a sub for Captain Paul Rieder. He is a left-handed passer (he runs left-handed, too) and probably will see more action than the captain himself this year. He has a Milwaukee—(P)—Uneasy lies the crown of Marquette University gridiron regulars this week as preparations are underway for Saturday's game with the University of Study.

#### Return to Beloit

Beloit-(P)-Beloit college authorities denied yesterday that Tommy Mills, who recently resigned as football coach at Georgetown University, would return to Beloit as athletic director. Before joining the football staff at Notre Dame, where he was just prior to going to Georgetown, Mills coached Beloit teams from 1920 to 1925.

#### William Barnes, End, **Quits Crimson Squad**

Ripon-(?) -Without explanation, William Barnes, regular end on the Ripon college football \*2am, deserted the squad yesterday and thereby weakened his team's chances of defeating Carroll at Waukesha Saturday.

Coach Carl Doehling inserted John Jung of Shawane in the year

John Jung, of Shawano, in the vaure of the Greeks, who licked them | cant position. Barnes had another year of competition.

#### Petrolle Makes 135 Pounds for Canzoneri Bout

But Tony Still Remains Favorite; Expect a Record Crowd

EW YORK—(?)—An unostentatious young man who has the idea that the measure of a fighter is how he conducts himself in the ring and who has won considerable popularity by acting accordingly-Bill Petrolle-makes his bid for the lightweight championship of the world tomorrow night. Billy, who is a real veteran of the ring although he is only 27 years old, faces Tony Canzoneri in a 15 round title bout at Madison Square

Petrolle isn't much of a showman until he starts firing punches. Instead of the fancy trimmings he years a ragged old blanket into the ring. He sits quietly in his corner until time to go to work and then he starts about it in a methodical fashion that sometimes brings tremendous results. In his travels about the country

ie acts as his own porter and

lugs his manager's bag as well.

Has Beaten Tony But after the gong rings it's been a different Billy ever since he started his "comeback" campaign two years ago at the expense of tomorrow's opponent, Canzoneri. In two years he has knocked out such redoubtable opponents as Justo Saurez, Eddie Ran, Billy Townsend and Bat Battalino. He won the hearts of the New York fans with a flashy victory over Jimmy Mc-Larnin and although he dropped two later decisions to the Vancouv

er Irishman he remained a prime Canzoneri has been just about as popular since he knocked Al Singer out from under the lightweigh crown and the result of their meeting is a box office "natural." It has been a long time since any indoor light brought as big an advance sale and the estimates are the gate, at \$10 top price, will be close to

Canzoneri has been installed as a big favorite although Petrolle seems to have overcome the one strong point against him-the possibility that he would have trouble making the weight. He scaled 1354, just a half pound over the limit when he wound up his training yesterday. Tony, a natural lightweight

#### R. S. Shoes Open The Cage Season

kosh Friday on Y. M. C. A. Court

The Appleton basketball team known in former years as the Bears will open the 1932-33 season as the R. and S. Shoe team it has been announced and will play its first game Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. with the Fowler team, Oshkosh, the started to fling passes deep in their opponent. The Bears last year were entered in the Y. M. C. A. tourna-

Friday the Fowlers will show Tiny Hable and Stoegbauer in the The Notre Dame passers were center position, Pallenger and Weichased all over the field. They were gand at forwards with Kroening The Shoes will play McCanna,

Priebe and Kneip as forwards and Verbrick, center. The Appleton lineup is a veteran combination with the exception of Priebe. He joins the squad this year after three seasons of high school ball. Lawrence Weber will be the utility man

Friday's game will begin at 8

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#### Neenah Seeks Lower Rates From Utility

Council Votes to Present Case Before State -Commission

Neenah- Neenah's request for lower light and power rates from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will be taken directly to it was decided at a regular meeting of the common council here Wednesday evening.

In presenting the light committie the "Y." tee's recommendation that such action be taken, Alderman R. A. Van- Haase Bowls 660 derwalker cited an instance in which a Neenah resident owning stores in both Neenah and Menasha paid \$3.08 for 57 kilowatt hours in Menasha and \$5.51 for 54 kilowatt

The matter has been under consideration for some time and a committee of Neenah city officials recently conferred with officials of the power company in an attempt to secure favorable action.

Alderman Loehning contended that although the present power for a few more years, plans should plant in Neenah.

Alderman Martens opposed the plan, but Alderman Harder con- 611; Sawyer, 610; and Anderson 607. tended that the present roadway keeps people away from the waterfront. Mayor Sande explained that Jersild Knits moving into a tie for

ing of Reed-st from Division-st to Cecil-st were authorized. The plan the Hoppy Meats; the Blue Bills in play and lunch was served. provides for changing the road won a pair from the Craig Motors; width from 30 to 60 feet, and ac- the Neenah Papers won two from cording to John O'Leary, city attor- the Merchant Five; the F. O. E. ney, deeds have been secured from won two games from the Shell Oils all except one of the property own- and the Haase-Klinke-Rhoades ag-

granted. Other minor improvement projects, including installation of a catch basin on Franklin-ave and Oak-st, for the removal of a tree on S: Park-ave and the removal of two trees on Fourth-st were recommended by the board of public

tering the intersection of Grove, Spruce, and Washington-sts was ized: Alderman Vanderwalker presented a police department report recommending that Division-st, on which the new high school is located, be made an arternal highway, that 20 miles per hour speed limit signs be placed on Elm and Oak-sts and that 25 miles per hour signs be placed on all highways leading into the city, also was approved by the aldermen.

A \$100 appropriation for the municipal Christmas tree and holiday decorations was authorized and Alderman Martens urged that the tree be in place early in December.

report relative to for chainges in the zoning ordinance, recommended that the petitions be refused, and the council agreed. The petitions were filed by Frank Dombeck and Otto Schmidt. A report that the C. M. St. P & P. railroad crossing on High-st is in need of repairs was presented and the city clerk was authorized to communicate with railroad officials. committee revealed city expenditures of \$1,443 30, of which \$1,096 50 is charged against the county. The unemployment relief committee reported only \$464.53 in direct relies the home of William Schmidt, Jr., and \$4,725.75 in labr. Regular \$56 Winneconne-ave, Wednesday

Nelson and company of Menasha, seeking the contract for the audit of Neenah city finances, was referred to the finance committee.

#### **Junior Class Leads**

Neenah - The junior class, with five members on the honor roll at the close of the first six weeks, is leading the four classes, according to a report from the high school. The freshman class has four members who have had three or more A's during the six weeks. Sopho-

The freshmen are Dolores Koller, Dorothea Hallen, Marie Johnson and Lois Merkley; sophomores are Paul Bleiler, Marion Knutson and Elenore Stadtmueller; juniors are Vivian Davis, Phyllis Herziger, Lois Hough, Elaine Houston and Neida Cooke, and the seniors are Blanche Anderson, Robert Haf-strom and Eunice Stacker.

#### Board of Education Meets Monday Night

Neenah Association

Sponsors Pageant Neenah—Preparations are near-ing completion for the historical pageant of the Y. W. C. A. which will be presented by the Neenah association in the "Y" gymnasium

here Nov. 13.

Mrs. H. A. DuBois, assisted by
Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, will direct the pageant and Mrs. Joseph Post will direct the music which has been arranged by Mrs. Albert Bachman. Mrs. H. P. Buck and Mrs. I. J. Stafford head a committee in charge of costuming.

The pageant, with about 60 people in the cast, will depict the story of the Young Women's Christian association from its beginnings in America in 1858 to the present time. the railroad commission at Madison, The costume committee is seeking garments appropriate for any of the years in the period and has asked that anyone willing to loan such garments for the occasion call

# In Neenah League mental affairs, to stop a thing once it has started," he said.

Compiles Games of 247, 202 and 211 to Set Sparkling Pace

Neenah - E. Haase toppled 660 pins in three games to set a dizzy pace for Neenah city league keglers on Neenah alleys Tuesday evenin, chalking up individual games the legislatures meet bills are passbe started for a municipal light of 247, 202 and 211. F. Kuckenbeck- ed which further complicate the er was second with a 638 series; Phil Grode scored high individual Considerable discussion followed game with 263; and F. Kuckenbeckmendation that the park board be Hoppy Meats scored high team game with 1,048 while the First National Banks rolled high series roadway and at the conclusion of with 1,019, 988 and 963 for a total of 2.970 pins. The honor roll included Malouf

with 631; S. Clark with 624; Lieber, 621; S. Williams, 618; Fritzen, 614; Dr. Pratt, 613; W.-Pierce, 611; Peck,

The Ber trom Paper company won three straight games from the who dropped two to the Angermeyand virtue of a three game win over the Gilbert Papers, moved up three places in league standings. The First Nationals. No. 2 won a pair Plumbers won the odd game from gregation won the odd game from

	the Philo Radios.		
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	Merchant Five977	942	848
	Shell Oils1027	839	873
	F. O. E858	877	885
	H. K. R. Co	894	
ļ	Philco Rad831	1004	918
1	Big Hanks894	961	918
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	Metropolitans936	880	777
ì	First Natl. No. 11019	988	963
	Angermeyer Clo 915	963	880
	Hoppy Meats905	916	1048
	Bergstrom Paper958	933	991
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#### Schmidt Home Is Entered by Thief

Jewelry Stolen From Residence at 656 Winne-

conne-ave

Neenah-Apparently using a key in the rear door, thieves entered evering, according to a report to Neenah police.

The loot included two or three strings of beads, one small gold ring with a small ruby set, two small gold rings, and five or six pairs of men's socks.

Several similar offenses have been reported in Neenah recently, one of which included a raid on a residence and seven garages.

Library Circulates

9,666 Books in Month

Neenah - The Neenah public library circulated 9,666 books during October, marking a gain of 1,-451 over the corresponding month of last year, according to the monthly report by Miss Mae Hart, librarian. Adult circulation was 6,-

Books repaired totalled 166; reference questions answered, \$217; persons using the reading room, 1, 427; new borrowers registered, 101; and books loaned to rural readers,

10 Arrests Made by

Police in October

Neenah-Ten arrests were made by Neenah police during October. Chief of Police C. H. Watts has reported. Two of the arrests were Neenah—The board of education for drunken driving; one for petty will hold its monthly meeting next larceny; one for drunkenness, one Monday evening at the high school for non-support, one for improper

# Complication of Government Hit

Taxation and Modern Business Too Complex, Says John Cadby

John N. Cadby of Milwaukee, ex- ord in six years. ecutive secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities association, at a joint of the year has been decreasing meeting of the Neenah and Men- steadily as attested by the followasha Kiwanis and Rotar, clubs in ing figures: 1932 — 325 licenses Valley Inn Wednesday noon. taxation and the complexity of -497.

modern business in government. Tracing the division of labor and the development of trade and business organizations and service clubs, he scored unnecessary complications in governmental affairs. "It seems difficult, in govern-

maintaining a number of the commissions and bureaus. Referring to the state tax commission, he said it costs the taxpayers a half million dollars a year for the assurance that they are scientifically taxed.

Explaining that legal regulations affect an individual throughout his entire life he said that every time situation. He pointed to the increases in governmental costs, not only in state government but in municipal and county units.

Changes, he contended, are not necessarily improvements, and when changes become necessary they should be made only after careful study. No matter how the money is spent, the taxpayer foots

wanis club presided at the meeting and short talks were given by A. wanis club; Carl Gerhardt and E. Jandrey of the Neenah Rotary club, the plan would reclaim the water- first place with the Hoppy Meats and by George Loescher of the Menasha Rotary club. C. H. Velte

#### Neenah Society

Neenah-The Misses Helen and Arlene Staffeld entertained at bridge at their home on Union-st Tuesday evening. Two tables were

Neenah aerie of Eagles will meet in aerie hall Thursday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session s planned.

Neenah assembly of Equitable Reserve association entertained at a card party in E. R. A. hall Wednesday evening. Schafskopf and bridge were played.

home of Mrs. Jennie Bain Thursday afternoon to sew. A picnic supper

Friday afternoon. Mrs. William H. Cudworth of Milwaukee, state viceregent, will speak on "National De-

Men's club of Our Savior's Lutheran church will entertain at its annual goose supper Nov. 18. A committee is in charge of arrangements.

school basketball team will be seen on the local floor this season, according to Coach Ole Jorgensen, who is arranging his 1932-33 schedule. This will be Wausau's first appearance here and will be a leading attraction of the season. The Neenah team was defeated last season by this team at Wausau. - Appleton's team will also be among the nonconference teams to play here dur-

Nightly practice will be conducted immediately following the close of the football season, as many of the school's basketball players are now playing football.

Decrease Reported

In Measles Cases

Neenah - A marked decrease in the number of measles cases reported to Dr. M. N. Pitz, city health officer, has occurred this week. An epidemic of the disease developed last month when at one time there were more than 100 cases in the

#### Nurse Says "Tell Fat Folks | Lost 40 lbs. in 6 Weeks"



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Fewer Couples Seek Marriage Licenses. Says County Clerk

Menasha-A continued decline in he number of marriage licenses issued in Winnebago-co is recorded in the office of the Winnebago-co clerk at Oshkosh.

There were only 34 licenses granted during October while during the same month of last year the total was 48. Last month's toness," was the subject of a talk by tal was the smallest October rec-

The total for the first 10 months through October; 1931-378; 1930-Cadby referred particularly to 434; 1929-459; 1928-468; and 1927

#### Menasha Society

Menasha -- Classes of candidates from the Winneconne and local lodges were initiated at a meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows here Wednesday evening. A number of guests from other out lodges were present.

A class of candidates was initiated at a meeting of Winnebago chapter of DeMolay in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The ceremonies were preceded by a regular business meeting and a numher of Masons attended.

A card party was sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. large crowd attended. B. B. B. sorority will meet in the

day evening. Volleyball will be followed by a business meeting. A review of "The Good Earth' by Pearl Buck, will be presented by Mrs. Merritt Clinton at a meeting of the Economics club in the

Congregational church parlors Fri-

library auditorium Friday after-W. Wassman of the Menasha Ki- noon. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Jones and Mrs. Ralph Moon. Wimodausis club met in the Masonic lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially and hostesses were Mrs. L.

W. Whitmore and Mrs. George

Miss Norma Felton of Milwaukee and William Drajeske of Menasha were married at Lake Park Lutheran church Oct. 8, relatives here have announced. The Rev. John Fedders performed the ceremony and attendants were Miss Frances Felton, maid of honor; Miss Cleo Herrick and Miss Adrienne Wilson, bridesmaids; Walter E. Giese, best man, Howard Felton and George Miller, ushers.

#### Christoph, Schultz Lead League Bowling

Neenah-Harold Christoph and E. Schultz took high series honors in Sleepy Hollow league bowling Mon-day evening, the former cracking Women's Relief corps met at the Sleepy Hollow league bowling Monthe maples for a 606 total on individual games of 180, 214 and 212 while the latter scored 603 on single Neenah chapter, Daughters of the games of 179, 226 and 198. O. Palm-American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen K. Stuart 238.

The Wadhams "370" rolled high team game with a 996 count and high series with 2,719. The Neenah Hardware won two games from the Economy Drugs, Christoph and Larsen won a pair from the Valley Inn and the Wadhams "370" took two from the Ford Motors. The match between the Wisconsin Telephone company aggregation and the Elwers Drugs was postponed until

Thursday evening at a	0.CT	OCK.	
Scores	•		
Neenah Hdw	793	841	893
Economy Drug	797	823	86
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Menasha-Regular activities will be continued and plans for an overnight hike at a meeting of Troop 14 in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. Robert Schwartz, scout master, will be in

#### Three Injured in Crash at Corner

Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, Wife of Alderman, Among Victims

Menasha-Three Menasha persons were injured, none of them seriously, and two cars were damaged in an accident at the intersection of old and new Highway 41 near Appleton about 11 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A car driven by Alvin W. Hartman, 2011 Oregon-st, Oshkosh, going east on the new highway, was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz of Menasha. Alderman Michalkiewicz was iving south on the old highway when the accident occurred. Mrs. Michalkiewicz suffered an injured knee and Mrs. L. Bojarski and Philip Michalkiewicz, Jr., were bruised.

The two drivers, with their inof town asha police station and arranged a settlement Thursday morning Mrs. Mary G. Brewer Hartman said he had failed to see the arterial sign.

#### Neenah Téachers Go

Neenah — Practically the entire teaching staff of the public schools the annual state convention of Wis- city hall auditorium recently. consin teachers. Schools were closed Wednesday afternoon and will reopen next Monday morning. A special program of music was given Wednesday by the Girls' Glee club under direction of Miss Catherine Jones at the high school auditorium

#### Neenah Personals

Neenah-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quella, Tayco-st, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital Mrs. Theodore Rosenow Thursday morning. Lawrence Albrich, Tayco-st, Men-

asha, had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning. St. Margaret Mary guild will mee

in St. Patrick's school hall at 7:30 Friday evening. The evening will be spent socially.

**Election Officials** Meet This Evening

Menasha-Menasha election officials will meet with John Jedwabny, city clerk at the city offices at o'clock Thursday evening. All

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pected to hear Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of Madison, Democratic candidate for governor, deliver a campaign address at S. A. Cook armory at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. . . C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan edi-

tor, and Democratic state committee chairman, also is expected to

#### Winz Bowls 210 in

Women's League Menasha-V. Winz, bowling with

the Pankratz Fuels, hit 210 pins to take high single game honors in Hendy Recreation women's league bowling on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening while K. Kelly, a team mate, was second-with 206. The Fuels dropped two out of three games to the Hendy Recreation quint.

The Fulcan Paints "took three straight games from the Groves; the Stilp and Hedberg Drugs won three from the Bach Dry Goods aggregation; and in spite of a 522 series by C. Murrell the Anderson Cafes surance adjustors, met at the Men- dropped two games to Andy's Oils.

#### Speaks for President

Menasha-Mrs. Mary Grey Brew er of New York, associated with the To State Gathering Republican National committee was to speak at the library auditorium here Thursday afternoon in behalf of the Hoover-Curtis ticket. Mrs. Brewer addressed an audience has gone to Milwaukee at attend of Neenah women at the Neenah

#### 35 Gallon's Gasoline

Stolen at Menasha Menasha-That about 35 gallons f gasoline were stolen at the Meyer Service Station on Clay-st Wednes ay night was the report received by Menasha police today. The thief broke the lock on a pump.

#### Is Injured in Fall

Menasha-Mrs. Theodore Rosenow, 410 Naymut-st, Menasha, was seriously injured in a fall at her home early Wednesday afternoon and was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance. Examination revealed a fracture of one leg.

phases of the election laws which affect the work of the board mem bers will be explained.



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Near Season's Close

Menasha - St. Mary high school gridders are drilling in preparation for their last game of the season against St. Norbert's of DePere here Sunday afternoon. Champions of the Fox River Valley Catholic high school league last year, the Menasha eleven has dropped only one conference tilt this season and is credited with wins over Lourdes of Marinette and St. Peters of Oshkosh. Wins over Ormo and Kimberly and a loss to Neenah in

non-league games also have been Krautkramer, a first string tackle who has been out of the lineup because of injuries received in the Neenah game, will be back in his regular position for Sunday's tilt. The game will start at 2 o'clock and a large crowd is expected.

#### Display Illustrates

Tariff Protection

Republican tariff protection of Wisconsin farms and industries has been placed by the Menasha Republican club in the window of the building on Main-st formerly occupied by the Menasha Shoe Shine parlor.

trate the effect lowered tariff would have on the prices of butter, flaxseed, eggs, cheese, canned peas, condensed milk and other Wisconsin products.

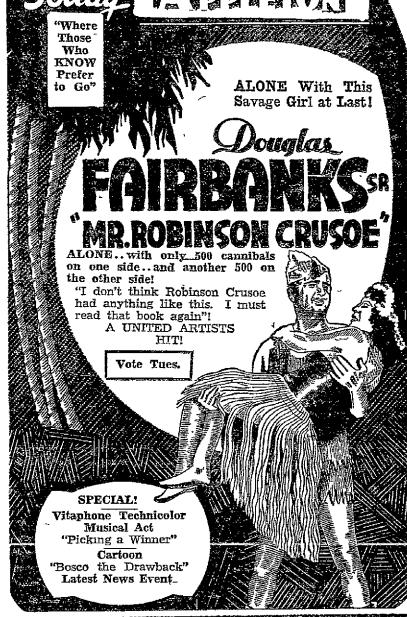
Muench Sets Pace in Women's Bowling Loop

Neenah-A. Muench rolled high single game and series in Neenab Ladies' league bowling here Wed nesday evening when she chalked up a 548 pin total on individual counts of 164, 218, and 166. Mr Bell was second with 525 and also took second high individual game with 197. E. Sorenson scored a 196 game and the Kimberly Clark ag-

The Burt's Candies games from the Pirates to lead the league by only one game over the Shell Oils who won three tilts from the Jandrey company Wednesday. The Kimberly Clark team and Rose Leaf quint won three games from the Neenah alleys and the Kramer

Standings: Neenah Alleys ......11 13 Pirates ......11 

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company contract will be in force Consider Park Work a board of public works recom- er was second again with 257. The

empowered to begin work on changes in the Riverside park the session, the meeting was adjourned until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon when park officials will be

front ground for recreation purposes and that by altering the pres- er plumbers; the First Nationals introduced the speaker. ent course of the road as provided No. 1, by winning three games from for in the park board plan, removal the Metropolitans, are in third of no trees will be necessary. Al- place and the Lieber Lumbers, by dermen Stilp, Raprager, Schmidt also participated in the Condemnation proceedings to secure land necessary for the widen- from the Big Hanks, Angermeyer

To Extend Sewer resolution providing for immediate work on the extension of a sanitary sewer on Marten-st westward about 100 feet was approved and a petition for a sidewalk on a portion of the west side of Grant-st from Forest-ave to Lincoln-st, was

The city engineer's plans for alpresented and thon to secure the necessary plot of land was author-

\$100 For Decorations

The city planning commission's petitions for The monthly report of the poor

monthly reports also were filed by George Harness and Chris Jensen, justices of the peace, and by the Neenah police department. A communication from W. H.

#### For School Honors

nores and seniors are tied with three members each attaining the 546 and juvenile, 3,120.

office. Only routine business is exparking, one for disorderly conduct; packed to come before the board.

By Utility Man

Neenah - "Other People's Busi-

He touched briefly on the cost of

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#### Lights Turned On at Night in Steeple Clock

Church to Bear Cost of Electricity, Pastor Announces-

Kaukauna-Climaxing a controversy that began four years ago, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic church, announced Wednesday that the clock faces in the steeple of Holy Cross church, which have supplied the time of day to the entire city since 1914, would be lighted from 6, to: 11

Lighting of the clock first came to public attention about four years ago while the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman was pastor of the church At that time the clock was repaired and equipped with lights with the understanding that the city would accept the cost of the lighting. New glass faces were installed at a cost of nearly \$4,000. Dr. W. C. Sullivan mayor at that time, discovered at ter the improvement had been completed that it would be impossible for the city to accept the cost of the lighting legally. Church officials would not accept, as they considered it a municipal undertaking.

With the delay the clock faces remained dark and the city council finally decided not to pay for the lighting. With the decision Kaukauna merchants collected enough money to pay the cost for one year. After the year had terminated it was believed that the city might accept the cost. The clock faces again were dark when no action was taken, and no movement to furnish the necessary electricity was started... On Sunday, Sept. 12, after a lapse

of more than a year, the clock was lighted by the Rev. Garthaus. The lighting was only temporary, because of an adoration service being conducted at the church.

The Rev. Garthaus finally concluded that although the lighting of Harold Frank, city sealer of the clock was a problem of municipal interest, it was of benefit to the entire public as well as his parish, but that the church could bear the expense with the hope that, some day other arrangements could be made. He said that the electricity used would cost about \$25 a year and that this amount could be borne by the church.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Agnes Hartz heim was surprised by eight women from Green Bay at her home on W. Ninth-st Tuesday evening Bridge was played and prizes were won-by Mrs. Tillie Hujet and Mrs Ann. Unrath. A lunch was served.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Cathslic Order of Foresters, met Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on following the business meeting and prizes were awarded to Miss Bar bara Kramer in bridge and Mrs. E. Kramer in rummy.

The Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. John C. Schuh on Desnoyer-st Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Jacob Regentuss and Mrs. Joseph Patterson. The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry

Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will sponsor an old time dancing party in Combined Locks pavilion Thursday evening.

Holy Name society of Holy Cross Mrs. Anton Berkers and Miss May La Pointe in bridge, the Rev. A. Garthaus, Aloysius Block and Francis Kuchelmeister in schafkopf, and Cecelia Brown, Mrs. M. Milton, and Mrs. William Eiting.

Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg entertained the North Side Sheephead club at her home on Wisconsin-ave Wednesday afternoon Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, Jr., Mrs. R. H. McCarty, and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan. Lunch was served.

The South Side Schakopf club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Godfrey on Tenth-ave Wednesday. evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Mayer, Mrs. E. G. Driessen, and Mrs. John Bast. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Gerend.

#### Reckless Driver is

Fined \$10, Costs

Kaukauna - Lloyd Vandenberg, Kenosha, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice T. Seggelink Wednesday morning for reckless driving. Van denberg was arrested by police early Tuesday evening when the car he was driving crashed into a guard gate on the Lawe-st bridge.

#### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rario' to Go

if you feel sour and sink and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil izzative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poissoned.

It takes those good, old CARTERS.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for livery alle. At least Carter's Batdon'task for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent's salestints. 25c at all stons. © 1931 C. M. Co.

#### LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Good morning, madam!" Do you find yourself wondering how to put your spare time to gainful use?

#### City Sealer Tests ~ 221 Scales in Month

Kaukauna - There were 221 scales and measures sealed here by weights and measures, during the quarter ending Oct. 1. The sealer made 229 tests of scales and measures, adjusted nine, condemned three, and condemned five for re-pairs. In eight, visits to groceries and meat markets he made. 211 tests, 204, of these being at groceries and seven at meat markets of the program committee were Frank found 21 short of the advertised weight or measure, according to his report.

#### Three Speeders are

Arrested in Month arrested here during October, ac- F. Mountfourd, will be presented cording to a report of R. H. Mc-Friday evening in the high school Carty, chief of police. Other arrests were: two for disorderly conduct and one for drunkeness. Six of St. Marys Catholic church It will summons were served two garn be the second time the play will be ishees were issued, and one notice vacate was served Fines Wisconsin-ave. Cards were played amounted to \$23, fees to \$14.80, and \$ 7.50 is pending.

#### Slides are Shown at

ning in the council chambers in the municipal building. Mrs. John Haen gave the talk that accompanied the slides. A large attendance was reported by Fred C. Wilz, president of the club. ning in the council chambers in the of the club.

SCOUTS SPONSOR MOVIE Kaukauna -Boy Scouts of Troop 20 will sponsor the movie "Hold church held a public card party in Em Jail" at the Vaudette theatre the church basement Wednesday Nov. 10. Tickets are being sold and Friday evening at the home of evening Card prizes were won by the proceeds will be used to finance Norbert Huss, route 2. Monthly Mrs. Anton Berkers and Miss May the scout troop.

#### Lumberman Speaks at Rotary Club Meeting

Kaukauna - J. J. Davis of the Payne Lumber Co., Oshkosh, was the principal speaker at the weekly. meeting of the Kaukauna. Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Mr. Davis discussed the mobilization of industry for war purposes. The meeting was preceded by a 12:30 Juncheon. Members Ben Prugh, E. A., Kalupa, and Dr. G. J. Flanagan.

#### Sodality Presents

Play Friday Night Kaukauna - "Crooks For a Kaukauna-Three speeders were Month," a three act farce by George presented, a crowd of 300 people attending the tirst presentation Sunday, Oct. 30.

#### \$2,000 Spent for

Poor Last Month - According .. to . a - re Kaukauna-Slides from the Bet! port by R. H. McCarty, poor master Home and Garden club were ter, there was \$2,053.86 spent for shown at the meeting of the Kau- indigents during October. Of this kauna Garden club Wednesday eve- amount there will be \$314.15 returnaid \$88; care, \$142; miscellaneous

# CLUB MEETS, FRIDAY

Kaukauna The 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna will meet

#### Drama Festival To be Held Here Monday, Jan. 23

Plans for District Program Outlined at Meeting of Representatives

By W. F. Winsey
At a meeting in the court house here Wednesday afternoon, plans were drawn up for a northeastern Wisconsin district drama festival to

be held in Appleton Jan. 23. that have been presented the past year in Outagamie, Winnebago. Waushara, Waupaca, Manitowoc, thon and Oconto-cos.

held Friday, Feb. 3, during Farm and Home week at Madison. . To make the state festival possible a series of state district festivals, of which the northeastern festival is one, has been arranged. The purpose of the state drama

festival will be to furnish a wellbalanced demonstration, drama pro gram representative of the best in the state. One person will be supplied by the College of Agriculture to view all the state district festivals and from these district events, he will select five or six plays to be invited to the state festival.

Each county wishing to enter play in one of the district festivals and thus become eligible for the state festival during Farm and Home week shall make such a statement of desired entry in writ ing to the state chairman, A. F. Wileden, 318 Agricultural hall, Madison, and also to the chairman of the district into which entry is desired on or before Tuesday, Jan. 10. Such county must conform to the specific requirements- of the district in which entry is to be made.

Only plays put on by residents of rural communities which may include villages up to 2,500 population or members of rural community organizations will be invited to the state festival.

G. A. Sell, county agent, was elected chairman of the northeastern Wisconsin district, drama festival. Marathon-co was represented yesterday by E. A. Jorgenson, Winne-

Chicago "Cardinals"

Preview of 1933 World's

Fair—Hall of Science, Old Fort Dearborn

#### Women Bowlers on Alleys This Evening

Kankauna-Women bowlers will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, with league matches Reggie Specials. At 9 o'clock the Holy Rollers meet the High Hat-

#### Begin Transfer of Cable Across Bridge

of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The program will include plays which crosses the Lawe-st bridge is being done this week by a crew of men under direction of Percy Shawano, Marinette, Brown, Mara- Keene, foreman of the state construction crew. The cable is being The state drama festival will be transferred to tiling inside the roadway of the bridge.

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Albert Kobs has returned to his home here where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

bago-co by H. E. Mansfield, Waupaca-co by Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Marinette-co by Bruce Carter, Mr. Olson and John Netting, Outagamie-co by Mrs. Edward O. Mueller. Mr. Wileden représented College of Agriculture.

#### **Doctors Give Creosote** For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elementa, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Cree-mulsion on hand for instant use, (adv.)

# Round HICAGO

"PACKERS CHICAGO

Cardinals pitted against the mighty Packers. Some game - and if the Packers are to trot off the field victorious they'll have to play

# Gorillas and the Badgers versus will be for legionaires only.

football game here Armistice Day between Kaukauna and Appleton opening at 7 o'clock. First matches No. 41 will stage a party in their high schools, the Kaukauna Post will show Alley Rats versus clubrooms on Oak-st. The affair

Legion Plans Party

After Football Game

Kaukauna-Following the charity

#### Another Rate Cut by Barbers at Kaukauna

rates for haircuts and shaves by Kaukauna barbers took place Wed-Kaukauna Transfer of the cable nesday. Some places were advertising haircuts for 15 cents and shaves at the same price. The prices being charged now range from 15 cents to 40 cents.

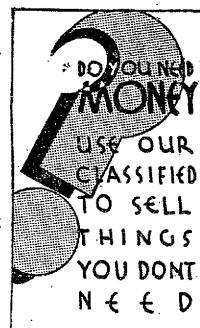
#### Lutheran Teachers Attend Convention

Kaukauna - Theodore Boettcher, principal of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school, and Martin Hoffman will attend the convention of state parochial school teachers in West

#### STUBBORN PILES

How Detroit Man Recovered After 25 Years Suffering

T. G. Rockstrom, of Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years — nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest Ointment ever heard of." A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store.



#### Goodland Elected

To Economic League Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has been elected to membership on the national council of the National Economic league to represent the state of Wisconsin. Judson G. Rosebush of this city also is a member

Bend today and Friday, School will be closed during the convention, but will resume classes Monday

of the council. The aim of the league is to provide a means for giving expression to the informed and disinterested opinion of the country regarding economic, social and political problems, with a view to creating a public opinion that will be a vital and controlling force

Others on the state who are now serving on the council are Harvey L. Butler, Harvey J. Frame, Burn W. Jones, L. A. Lecher, H. C. Brad ley, Harry L. Horning, Ralph M. Immell and Edward L. Kelley.

BRIGHTEST

SPOT

#### Complexion Ruined by Large Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had a lot of pimples that affected my face and worried me. They were hard, large and red, and my forehead was broken out hadly. The pimples lasted a long time and my complexion was ruined by them. "I tried other remedies but they did not work. I began using Cut-Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Davidson, 507 E. Smith Ave., Bloomington, Ind.

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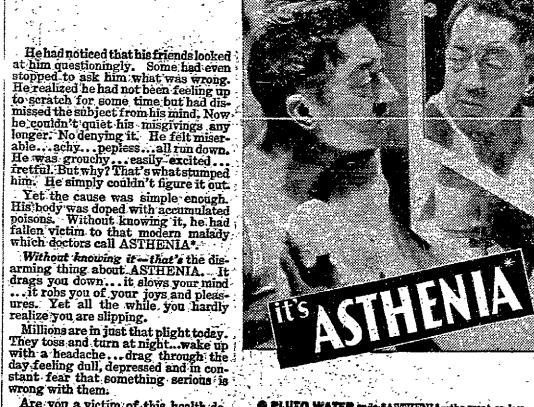


Mona Moran thought wealth was the surest route to happiness. Mona was young, beautiful and ambitious. When the amazing offer to become a rich man's wife for, one year came to her she accepted. What happened after that is told in the thrilling new serial, "For Love or Money". It begins

Saturday, Nov. 5

**Appleton Post-Crescent** 





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If you feel tired, listless, irritable... if your work weighs you down, decide today to rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it! Buy a bottle of PlutoWater and take

it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for 10 mornings. Don't miss a day
for ten days! You'll be amazed how
this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint... make you see a new world in ten days!

After that—take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly, and you'll find that you do everything with new

Then you'll understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this famous 10-day Pluto Water treatment... why physicians recommend Pluto Water as a mild, agreeable and effective laxative -non-irritating and non-habit-forming. Economical too ... for by actual comparison, Pluto Water is the least expensive laxative you can take.

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#### THE NEBBS MONEY, THE CAPITALIST, AND THE BLUE PRINT OF THE ARCHITECT MIGHT MND WHILE 60 TO MAKE THIS PROJECT POSSIBLE, RUDY CARRIES

BUT HOW WOULD IT GO FROM THERE ON HIS TIRELESS IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE SKILL
AND EFFORT OF YOU GENTLEMEN! AND IF I'M ELECTED, I CAMPAIGN. EVIL FORCES SHALL DO EVERYTHING TO SEE are working MANI-REMEMBER NEXT WEEK JUST AS RELENTLESSLY TO BRING ABOUT HIS DEFEAT A TAHW-VINDICTIVE BIRD THIS. GUY RENROD

YEAH ... THE COACH

HAS SOME OF THE

THERE NOW !!

PLAYERS OUT

I GOT A FLOCK OF THE TOUGHEST GUYS I COULD GET AND I GOT 'EM DRESSED UP AS LOUD AS A THUNDER YOU SAY THAT NEBB WELL, HE BROKE WITH APPEARS TO BE GAINING GROUND? WHAT BOSS HEIT, AND AUTHAT MUST HAPPEN TO ELECT HAVE I BEEN PUTTING UP HIM IS TO LET THE VOTERS STORM \_I GOT 'EM PASSING OUT know youre against all this money for? NEBB CARDS IN FRONT OF CHURCHES HIRING A MAN LIKEYOU HIM\_YOURS IS SUPPOSED GOOD CHURCH FOLKS, VOTE FOR ME CAMPAIGN TO SO PICK UP WHO'S SUPPOSED TO BE. FRIEND NEBB\_HES FOR YOUSE"\_ ABLE TO DO ATHINGS . THAT WILL DO HIM A LOT OF GOOD WHISPERING

Seeing is Believing! WHY DID HE TELL HEY, FELLAS. WOW! HE SURE THAT'S BETTER .. ME HE WASN'T CAN GET UNDER FRECKLES YOU'RE GETTING GOING TO BE IN THOSE PASSES IT DOWN PAT, IS STILL THE MILFORD WA BOAT ON THE GAME? TEAM !!



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECIALES SAID HE

IN THE MILFORD

HE WAS PUT OFF

ANY MAIL FOR

ME THIS A.M.

PROFESSOR ?

WASN'T GOING TO PLAY

GAME ... I WONDER IF

THE TEAM ?

IS THE TEAM

PRACTICING

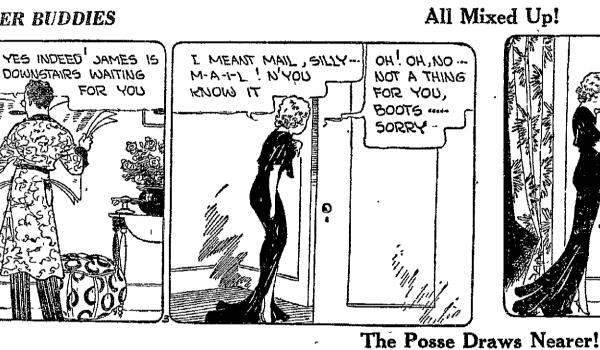
TO DAY?

AN' COULD

I GET IN

To see

EMS



YEP .....

FRECKLES

IS THERE!

HOT DOG





BOOTS WOULDN'T BE SO PERPLEXED IF SHE KNEW THAT HER FELLES TO BELE WAS MAILED , BY MISTAKE . IN A RUBBISH . BOX ... AND THAT HIS LETTER TO HER WAS PURPOSELY DESTROY-ED BY JOSE, BEFORE IT EVER LEFT EL DOZO

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By Martin

By Sol Hess

By Crane

WASH TUBBS LOOK! HERE THEY COME - THEY'RE Just as we EXPECTED. ASH AND EASY ARE NOT GREATLY ALARMED TO LEARN THAT THEY ARE BEING PL SOUTD. BY PRESSING THEIR HORSES A TRIFLE FASTER, THEY ARE ABLE TO HOLD THEIR OWN WITH EASE.

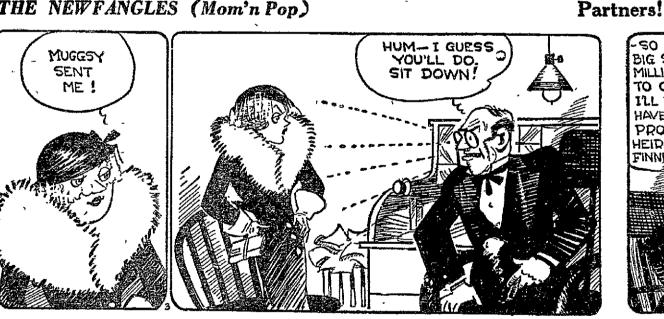
GOES WELL UNTIL WASH'S HORSE, THE BETTER RUNNER OF THE TWO, STEPS IN AN ARMADILLO HOLE.

OFTER THAT, THE REBELS BEGIN, SLOWLY BUT SURELY, TO PRAW By Cowan

YOU MEAN I'M

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

**OUT OUR WAY** 



YOU'RE THRU-GIT OUTA TH' GAME! A FORWARD PASS TO YOU IS A

FEET AN' KNOCKS YOU DOWN

YOU IN TH MUD.

PLANTED.

BACKWARD PASS ... WHEN YOU KETCH TH' BALL, IT SKIDS YOU BACK TEN

AN' SELF TACKLES YOU, BY STICKIN'

YOU'RE A

GREAT HELP-

TO TH' OTHER

J.P.WILLIAMS

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HEID-THE ONE AND ONLY GLADYS FINNEGAN By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DON'T MEAN TO BE

SO YOU SEE, THIS IS A (THAT ALL SOUNDS

HAVE THE NECESSARY PAPERS TO

BIG STAKE--THE FINNEGAN

MILLIONS-YOU DON'T HAVE '

TO OPEN YOUR MOUTH\_

I'LL DO THE TALKING\_I



AYE, LAD-BUT I WOULD HAVE



TITING TOO NEAR AN OPEN WINDOW OFTEN MEANS A PANE IN THE NECK!

by Patricia Wentworth SYNOPSIS: For the second "Then you must get hold of the time Nan dreams her missing chauffeur. Leonard's armed. Is he husband, Jervis Weare, is lying

a the house?" on wet stones. She braves a fierce storm to look for him in 'Yes-telephoning. He came up the sinister house of Robert out of the passage and left the door Leonard. In a cave almost beopen."

"You must go."

She leaned towards him, and hey kissed again.

He said, "I'll be all right-I can hold on to the bars." And then without a word she ran from him round the bend.

As she came to the steps which HE storm howling about her led to the straight paved end of the ears. Nan half walked, half ran passage, she caught her breath in She tried the latch of the kitchen a gasp of relief. The trap was still open, and a faint candle-light And then all at once there was

something wrong. The light was brighter-it was too bright for candlelight. Nan stook stock still and stared at the open trap. It was about a dozen yards away. A broad en was in a yellow twilight that yellow beam was coming through rapidly grew brighter. She found a it, and suddenly there was a man's door across the passage from the foot in a heavy boot on the toproom on which the bell was ringing most step. Robert Leonard was and slipped through

Nan turned and ran wildly down Nan saw Robert Leonard turn in- the steps and along the black pasto the room across the passage, sage with her hands stretched out carefuly carrying a kerosene lamp. in front of her as if to ward the darkness from her face. She turned The ringing stopped. Through the the bend, lighted her torch, and crack left between the door and the ran back to Jervis. jamb Nan heard an angry ejacula- "He's coming!" she cried, and tion, an interchange of words. She fearfully flashed the torch about jamb Nan heard an angry ejacula-

had no picture of Rosamund, wor- enough for her to stand in. Leonthe space. There was a cleft, wide ried by the storm and the conse- ard came up. quent high tide, urgently demand-"You're spoiling my rest, you ing that Leonard take Jervis up inknow," Leonard said to Jervis.

come to give you your last chance

—for a half million dollars." He

dangled the key to the grill behind

Nan slipped, blundered horrified

out of her narrow shelter. Leon-

them were running back up the

It was hopeless. The door slam-

med, the darkness reminded Nan

He held her close and kissed

ter rose, and would have lifted them

"Why did you marry me, Nan?"

Nan trembled. His arm was cold

"Yes. And then when you came

and stiff, but it held her close.

"Then? You loved me then?"

in that day and said that Rosa-

mund had thrown you over I

"Nan-Nan' I'm not worth it.

I've been a beast to you. But I do

The cold wash of the water

"Nan-" said Jervis. "You must-

"Nan-darling-you mustn't. Go

A sudden movement of the whole

flood thrust Jervis hard against the

bars and almost took Nan out of

his arms. It dragged back again,

and he was put to it to keep his

That surging lift of the tide came

"I can't go," said Nan.

"I loved you so much."

couldn't bear it"

Nan pressed closer.

like this it's cheap."

"Yes—I fell."

tween them.

said Jervis.

"He hasn't hurt you?"

"Didn't you know?"

"No, I thought. . .

"No. He's shut me in."

"Rosamund just rang up—" to the cellar. "Good of her," remarked Jervis. Leonard said: "Don't be a fool," "Her wishes are my law. I've

then "Anything else?" Nan waited for nothing more. She had seen a dim light in the kitchen -it came from an open door in a which Jervis lay. "With the tide far corner. She slipped back down the passage, down the brick steps into the cellar. In the middle of the cellar was a barrel upon which ard started, and the lamp fell from stood a lighted candle, and in the his hand. There was a sudden corner there was a raised lid of flare of burning oil, and the two of a trap door.

neath her feet lies Jervis, weak

from exposure, shattered by the knowledge that Rosamund Car-

ew, to whom he once was engaged, has given him food and

at the same time asked a huge

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FERDINAND RETURNS

was thrown around the house.

Standing in the black silence of the

room, she was started by the stri-

dent sound of a telephone fell. It

was not in the kitchen; she groped

toward the sound. She was in a

She looked behind her; the kitch-

ransom from him.

door. It gave.

passageway.

and slipped through.

The inner conviction that had passage. Nan ran for her life-for brought Nan to this cellar did not Jervis' life. If she could only throw desert her now. She took her herself beneath the edge of the flashlight from her pocket, and trap before he flung it down! without hesitation plunged through the trap door. She was so weary from her battle with the storm that that she still had her torch. Shoulher hand shook a little. She walked ders sagging, she made her way rapidly down the slight slope; the path grew steeper, and she came to Jervis said, "He caught you?" feel the nearing presence of the

A sharp turn to the right, and Nan saw about five yards away, Jervis lay as she had seen him lie her. Nothing mattered. The wain her dream.

At the same moment Jervis op- if they had not held to the bars. bar, sat up. He saw, not Rosamund, but one of those dreams which come out of the darkness and the silence. His wrist was bound to the bar with a handkerchief. He fumbled at the knot, and Nan went down on her\_knees and put her hands on his and held them fast. He said, "Nan!" and she said "Jervis!" and all at once it wasn't a dream any longer.

"Nan!" he said. Nan put up her face, and he kissed her through the bars with a desperate, straining towards life, and love, and happiness, and all those other everyday things which were

love you now." in jeapordy. Then the black swell lifted again shook them. and washed right over the sill. Nan caught at the padlock with both n't stay here."

"It's no use," said Jervis— "he's taken the key." Then, quickly, "How did you come here?" back up the passage. I may have to swim for it."

"I don't know," said Nan, same. I saw you in a dream." She added after a moment. "There's a

storm.' "It's driving the tide. What is it

-thunder or wind?" "We must get out of here," said

afraid if you hold me." Jervis. "You must get out and get help. You're not shut in?"
"No." again. They clung together, and felt the bars between them strain with the force of the water. And

then with the backward pull something hard whipped about Nan's left ankle and clung there. She pulled herself free of Jervis and tooped down into the water. And then she felt a chain. Her fingers closed on it, and she came up laughing and crying, and thrust

it into the beam of the torch for Jervis to see. Eighteen inches of bright chain, and a small bright "He dropped it with the jump," said Jervis. He turned the key in the lock. The surge of water flung them forward with the gate; they splashed precariously to shallow water, to the dry passage. Nan had lost her torch, but they did not miss it. Their minds were illumined by something brighter than electricity. · It seemed a long time until they reached the trap. Jervis couldn't "Have to wait for someone," said he, too happy to care. "Will anybody come?" asked Nan.

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Nemesis was the Greek goddess

of retribution. Wheat, wine, olive oil and hemp are the four leading crops of Italy.



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1,000 Yards of Material to Be Made Into Clothing at Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - The local chapter Dorothy Wendlandt and Miss Madaof American Red Cross of which Mrs. T. A. Landon is chairman, has recently received over 1000 yards of cloth which will be made up into clothing for the needy of this also are being made to sponsor community. The goods consists of gingham, print, shirting, birdseye) and muslin. Volunteer workers will hall. Following the formal organmeet at the Womans Club room in ization and the agreement of sponthe public library where work on the garments will be done. A sup- use of the scout barracks. ply of underclothing and stockings will be received and distributed later. The Red Cross chapter Organize Singing has been in charge of the free distribution of flour to needy families of this city and surrounding townships for a number of months. Fourteen tables of cards were in Mrs. play at a benefit card party given Tuesday evening in Germania hall

on Power-st by Evangeline District school of the town of Matteson, taught by Miss Florence Neely. Lunch was served at 10:30 after which dancing provided amusement. High prizes in five hundred went to Joe Bobb and Miss Marie McKenzie. The awards in schafkopf went to Ben Schink and Mrs. Merritt Lyon.

Green Bay, who until recently was a resident of this city, was honored at a prenuptial shower given at Green Bay by her mother Mrs. Fran! Schwalbach. The marriage of Miss Schwalbach to S. Konawal-

Bauer, and Margaret McClone.

The Epworth league held a Halwere served. Williams, Woodrow garet Kratz.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz spent several days of this week at Beaver Dam.

house on Long Lake Tuesday evening. A business meeting followed a seven o'clock dinner. Later in nette. the evening the weekly bowling Shiocton after a truck load of cab-

her home. Five hundred was played at two tables, after which a luncheon was served. Honors were won by Mrs. J. E. Leyer, Mrs. Francis Vedner and Mrs. Edward Thies. The marriage of Miss Eleanor Alvin Tyrrell of this city to Earl H. Schefelker. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John recently at Black Creek where this week.

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12 Girls Registered For Girl Scout Troop (Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Twenty-eight

girls of 12 years or over have registered as members of the new girl scout troop. The troop met Wednesday night at the city hall. Formal organization will be completed soon. Approval of the troop organization has been received from scout headquarters and as soon as an organization agrees to sponsor the movement, formal action will be taken. Management of the troop

len Knapstein. The girls hope to raise money through the sale of sandwiches and home made candy at the Harvest Festival celebration Friday. Plans similar sales at future football games, Meetings are being held Wednesday evenings at the city sorship by a local organization, plans will be made for getting the

has thus far been handled by Miss

# Society in Village

Beulah Hoffman Elected President of New Stockbridge Group

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Stockbridge-A community group

has been organized which will be known as the mixed chorus and which will meet Monday evenings, at the high school. Those desiring Miss Rosemary Schwalbach of to sing will be welcome at rehearsals. A business meeting has been held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Beulah Hoffman; vice Rachel Welch; secretary and treasurer, Bertha Gerhartz; pianist, ski also of Green Bay will take Genevieve Denny; conductor, A. D. Gelling. Plans are being made for a program to be held within a few from this city were Mrs. Edward weeks. A committee has been appointed to plan some special gettogether for the group.

Ernest Franzen, who submitted to an operation for mastoid infection at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac two weeks ago, has been. brought back home and is under the care of Dr. R. Damp, Stockbridge physician.

Alfonse Lisowe, who submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, returned to his home this week and is much improved.

Norbert Arens left Monday for Milwaukee where he will spend several weeks Mrs. Rose Wettstein and son Gil-

bert of Whapeton, N. D., are spending the week visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Miss Mary E. Doran, teacher in

the Kloten school, spent the weekend visiting her parents at Mari-Emmett Wagnor made a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Welch and chil-Mrs. Ward Winchester entertained her club Tuesday afternoon at inette where they have spent the mette where they have spent the summer. Mr. Welch has completed his contract on a road job in that vicinity.

were Dr. G. W. Spang, Dr. J. W. Tyrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devine, Dr. R. E. Knister and Dr.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Zellmer

Classes at Clintonville high school were held from 8 to 1 p. m. the business session kee to attend the state conven-

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#### Consider Steps To Reduce Fire Insurance Rates

New London Seeks Transfer From Seventh Class Into Sixth

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Adoption of an amendment to a new city ordinance defining of the use of the words hawkers and peddlers, and a discussion of the city's reduction in fire insurance rating in case, through the purchase of new fire equipment, New London would be placed in the sixth class rather in the seventh, took place at the council meeting Tuesday night. R. E. Rudder of the Wisconsin

Fire Insurance bureau, explained what is expected of a city in the event that the proposed change of rating is made. New London, by a transfer to the sixth class, would have to have a 750 gallon numper in its fire fighting equipment, and four firemen would have to sleep nightly at the fire station. Pumping heads would have to be lowered and the city would be expected to meet the requirements of an ordinance on electrical inspection. The use of wooden shingles would be barred in construction or remodeling of residences and other build-

Nearly all of these requirements already have been met in this city, it was pointed out. Pumping heads located along the Wolf river were of a necessity lowered within the past few weeks. This was done because the level of the river has dropped to a point never reached in the past 40 years. Ordinances governing electrical inspection and other minor requirements already have been carried out. May Puy Pumper

Firemen, represented by C. J. Dean, explained that through a recent offer of a new pumper from a Minneapolis firm the city has an excellent opportunity of having the insurance premiums lowered to an appreciable degree.

Through the change of classification, it was explained, fire insurance rates would be lowered approximately 12 per cent on residences with composition roofing, 9 per cent on those with wooden shingles, and about 3 per cent on This would amount to a reduction mercantile and factory buildings. annually of between \$2,000 and \$2, 400 to the city, since the annua premiums now amount to about \$31,000.

On the other hand, it was ex plained in order to keep the city in the seventh class the city must possess one pumper and one steamer in first class condition, at the present only one of these pieces of equipment is in good condition, and the other could be made so at a cost of about \$500. Never before, it was said, has it been possible to buy equipment at such reasonable prices and at such excellent terms. The matter cannot be decided until after the city budget is made out after the city budget is made out poor relief this winter, is was to within the next 20 days. At that vealed at a meeting of town chair. All the teachers are attending and time it will be known whether the men, president and mayors at Waunew equipment can be purchased. Amendment Adopted

Regarding the amendment to an ordinance governing the operations of so called hawkers and peddlers, it was pointed out that this clause embraced the operations of any firm or corporation giving coupons with a cash value to any customer. Miller of Black Creek took place visited in Milwaukee several days Such operations, it was said, placed them in the same class as peddlers, forthcoming since the stipulation The recent operations of traveling that state aid cannot be granted to photographers was pointed out as cities of less than 10,000 population an instance of this breach of the terms of the ordinance.

Another ordinance was introduced which governed the possession of ville, Iola, Big Falls, Marion, Bear hens, geese and ducks within the city limits. It was found, however, that this ordinance stated that owners of poultry might be fined or, in case of nonpayment of fines, be subject to imprisonment in the Waupaca-co jail, but applied only to wards in Waupaca-co which no attention had been paid to residents of the third ward which is in Outagamie-co. The ordinance was tabled

for further consideration. The five-year contract between the city and the United States post office department for the use of that part of the city hall used for department purposes was renewed at an increase of \$200 over the usual \$1,000 charged for rental. The additional rental was asked because of added improvements which include a new panel of keyless lock boxes, a new relocking devise installed on the post office safe, electrical improvements, and the purchase of several new pieces of furn-

iture. F. A. Archibald, police justice, submitted his report for September and October, showing that fines amounting to \$30 had been received.

#### Exhibit of Pictures

Opens at Library

(Special to Post-Crescent) tions of the world's finest pictures the public this week and part of panied by printed explanations of the pictures and the painters.

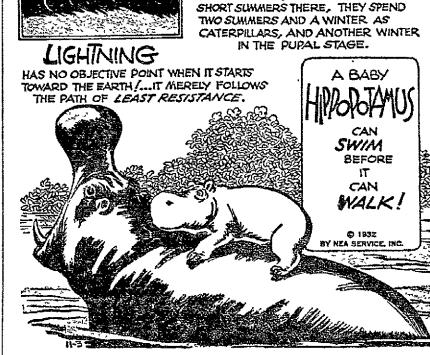
One of the beauties of the collection is Rembrandt's "Mother." Among the pictures depicting Indian life in wild and colorful setting is Amick's "Phantom Canyon." Hormick is represented by the

"Flagship of Columbus." another sea picture. There are reproductions of the work of Corot. "Mona Lisa" by de Vinci is in-cluded in the collection.

#### Black Creek Pupils

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-A Halloween party for pupils of Fairview school The committee in charge was comwas given Monday afternoon. Pu- posed of Leon Fischer, Earl and pils appeared at the party in cos- Virginia Mueller. They were astume. A short program of Hal- sisted by August Kluge, Edwin Nelloween selections was given by son and Milo Rettler, officers of the members of the Literary society. Literary society.





BABY HIPPOPOTAMUSES sometimes are born right in the water, but most generally their birthplace is a swampy island. The mothers Fred Piechocki, Clarence Lawrence carry them about on their backs until they are able to take care of and Ralph Witthuhn; "Pumpkin

THE PATH of least resistance in the atmosphere is naturally a very crooked, winding one. It is for this reason that lightning is seen in such a variety of patterns.

NEXT: What part of a hog sells for \$100 a pound.

#### Cities and Towns Will Share State Poor Relief Aid

Appropriations Made Possible by Cooperative Action

New London-Through the mergcities of Waupaca-co, New London will share in the appropriation for paca Tuesday. Aims and operations of the project were outlined by a representative of the Wisconsin In-

could not hope to share in the appropriation obtained by the state through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but by merging with other towns and cities, aid will be will thus be met. Those towns of the county which have consented to join the alliance include Clinton-Creek, Mukwa, Waupaca, Lebanon, and New London. The third ward, Outagamie-co, will, for the purposes of operation, be included as a city whole. Other towns and cities of the county because of their ability to

r t be included. aside for the use of the county, all expenditures and bills to be met by an executive committee comprising Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, New London, chairman; Julius Spearbraker, Clintonville, secretary, and Mayor E. R. Gmeiner, Waupaca, R. I. Anderson, Iola, and Richard Schoepke, Bear Creek. Officially known as the Waupaca-co group, this committee must employ a director of relief. The hiring of this individual will take place within the next few days, subject to the approval of the Industrial commission. Money apportioned to the project will be depos-

Need Investigators man. is well underway, these investigations will be made once or twice New London - An exhibit of each month, with reports made to new and old masters has opened in the director of relief. In cities the lower hall of the public li- v here work of this sort has already brary. The collection of reproduc- begun, in the case that the director appointed was not already familiar will be available for inspection by with the task, experienced Red Cross workers have been sent to next week. Nearly all are accom- the community to work with the di-

Mayor Wendlandt, in explaining the project, stated that each city, town and township would be reimbursed by the state in all relief with overhead expenses apportion-

Give Halloween Party This was followed by a parade to a nearby residence.

Later the pupils returned to the school basement for refreshments.

#### Give 2 Performances Of High School Play (Special to Post-Crescent)

Tuesday by the students of the given in the afternoon to school children at a reduced price. The second show was in the evening before a large crowd. The specialties between the casts by other memhigh school were very good.

School closed at noon Wednesday poor relief this winter, is was re- to allow the teachers to attend the these will be no school day morning.

Mrs. Pauline Kraft and daughter will go to Milwaukee over the weekend to be with her daughter convention in that city.

Ira Brown who purchased the Schwede building on Waupaca-st, took possession Tuesday. He will operate a soft drink parlor. Fred Lutzewitz who was formerly in the el Cordy, Lucille Bleck Herman place has taken possession of the Manuel building and has entablished a soft drink parlor in that Personal Items About place. He has also moved his household furniture there.

Mrs. August Dieck, widow of the late August Dieck has moved to the home of her son, Henry Dieck in the town of Grant.

#### Rural School Pupils Have Perfect Records Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman-Pupils of the Pleasant Hill school having a perfect record of attendance for the month of October are Gordon Konitzer, Curtis Stevens, Louis Brietzman, Leeland Stevens, Heen Bergon, Franklin

Bergon and Blythe Stevens. Those of the Oakland school who have a perfect record for September are: Clyde Spaulding, Walter Jarchow, Lorraine Gomm, George Gomm and Ethel Winterfeldt.

Guests Sunday at the Ben Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch, Norbert of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt, daughters Audrey and Betty of Galesburg.

Among guests entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kable were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lockbaum, Menasha, Mrs. Donald Devine and children, and Miss Marie Brickau, Bear Creek, Miss Julia Kable, Oshkosh, William Kable, Neenah, Warren Tyler and Ernest Henry, Shiocton.

The Sunday evening services in the South Maine Congregational church will be held at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening with the Rev. Phillip Martell and the Rev. Bolden in charge.

each working part time. New London, it was said, might have two. A standardization program is laid out, the mayor said, which allows work at a rate of about 50 per cent, for close attention to diet, particularly of school children. Housing, ed in proportion to expenditures. clothing, every detail pertaining to The executive committee will serve the good of those to benefit, 15 "Meer and Felsen" by Federico is without pay, while the pay of the closely watched, with attention paid director's salary would depend to the matter of reaching closely upon the time expended. Salaries, the interests of those concerned. stated Mr. Wendlandt, amount to The work in the Waupaca-co group \$100 and upward, though in some became effective, Nov. 1, and actual cases two directors are appointed, operations will begin within a few days. Applications for the position

#### Officers Named By Vet's Group

Roy Malliet Named Commander of V. F. W. Post at Bear Creek

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek—The Edward J. Mal-liet Post No. 2663 Veterans of Foreign Wars held a regular meeting Wednesday evening. Department Chief of Staff Earl E. Zoch of North Fond du Lac, Walter E. Browne, sixth district council member and commander elect, Clarence Schimelpfenig, adjutant of the Florian Lampert Post No. 1908 V. F. W. Oshkosh were present. The election of officers was also conducted for the local post. The resignation of M. F. Norder was accepted. Arthur Babino was elected to succeed Mr. Norder. The following were elected: Roy Malliet, commander; Harry Malliet, senior vice commander; Arthur Babino, junior vice commander; Dick Rasmussen, officer of day; Lloyd Briggs, chaplain; John Ruddy, adjutant; A. W. Kuehlman, quartermaster. The officers were immediately installed by Councilman Brown.

Miss Florence Babino, teacher of Clover Lawn school, Deer Creek entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude Long, teacher of

the upper grades, held a Halloween party Thursday evening, Miss Katherine Battes, teacher of the lower grades, had a Halloween party at the school Tuesday afternoon.

#### Stage Halloween Program at School

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton— The following Haloween program was presented by the pupils of Maple Lawn school

Friday evening: Welcome, Thelma Piechocki and Glen Schmidt; wel-Minerva Cordy, Margaret Reitz, Margaret Bleck, Spirits", Jean Daniels, Vera Wehrman and Lucille Jarchow; recitation "Watch Out", Della Glasel; one-actplay, "A Quiet Halloween," Ruth Wehrman, Ruth Schmidt, Ethel Cordy, Lucille Bleck, Leonard Schnabl, Merlyn Mory, Herman Rathmann and Herbert Piechocki; 'Who's Afraid", Melvin Jarchow, Vera Wehrman and Herbert Piechocki; "Signs of Halloween", Lucille Jarchow, Herman Rathmann, Elsie Piechocki, Ruth Wehrman, Marion - Two performances of Margaret Bleck, Herbert Piechocki the play "Safety First" were given and Vera Wehrman; "Which Is Best", Ruth and Vera Wehrman and Merlyn Mory; song, "Jolly Halhigh school. The proceeds will go loween", Lucille Bleck, Lucile Jarinto the general funds for carrying chow, Vera and Ruth Wehrman, Elon activities of the school during sie Piechocki, Ethel Cordy, Melvin the year. The first performance was Jarchow and Herman Rathmann; two-act-play, "Who Made the Pie", Ruth and Vera Wehrman, Lucille Bleck, Elsie Piechocki, Herbert Piechocki, Merlyn Mory and Leonard Schnabl; recitation, "On Halbers of the school grades as well as loween", Jean Daniels; "My Grandpa Says", Leona Kettner, Vera Wehrman, Jean Daniels, Melvin Jarchow and Herbert Piechocki; "Making Jack O' Lanterns", Merlyn Mory, Melvin Jarchow, and Herman Rathmann; recitation, "Unbeliever", Leona Kettner: "A Mother Goose Halloween", Lucile Bleck, Della Glasel, Minerva Cordy, Thelma Piechocki, Glen Schmidt, Ralph and son who are attending the and Clarence Withuhn and Fred Piechocki; "Brave Boys", Jean Daniels, Della Glasel, Melvin Jarchow and Lawrence Witthuhn; medley of songs, Ruth and Vera Wehrman, Ruth Schmidt, Elsie Piechocki, Eth-

#### Residents of Isaar

Rathmann and Melvin Jarchow.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winnegar are the parents of a daughter born at a Green Bay hospital Monday morning.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Guilette, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz, Sr., of Green Bay.

Rueben Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith returned from St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay where he had been receiving treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seefelt of Jackson, Miss., are visiting with relatives and friends here.

The Concordia society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Snell Friday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Snell, Mrs. Henry Wolk and Mrs. C. Trost.

#### Parent-Teacher Group Has Meeting at Medina

Medina-The Parent-Teacher Association meeting held at the Cedar Grove school Monday evening was well attended. Games were played and prizes were won by Louis Huebner, Mrs. Alvin Bauman, Lorrine Huebner, Myra Laudon, Ralph Haas, and Stanley Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yankee spent Thursday with relatives in Milwau-Mrs. George Norton and son

Raymond of Minneapolis are visiting at the Harold Ashcroft home. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will serve dinner at the church dining room Thursday, Nov. 10. The committee in charge includes Mrs. E. W. Breyer, Mrs. Mike Lesselyong, and Mrs. Russell Lathrop.

V. G. Angus was called to Grand Haven, Mich., Tuesday morning by the sudden death of his brother, J.

# PIMPLES GO—SKIN CLEARS

days. Applications for the position of positions of those to direct relief work will be received by the executive board, these to be acted upon by the state industrial commission. The program will extend throughout the winter and probably until July, it was said.

Mike Miller's Orchestra, Sunday. Greenville Pavilion.

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#### Rythm Band Formed at Little Chute School

Men's League Will Give

Reformed church, Sunday.

Brening.

Mrs. Ofto Kleist will be hostess.

tend the funeral of Mrs. Louis

Several Potter folks attended the

dance at Steinthall Friday evening.

Art Harms celebrated his birth-

iay Sunday evening. Those from

out of town who attended were Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Harms, Mr. and

Mrs. William Harms, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow

and Mrs. Albert Hernke motored to

Waupaca Saturday to attend the

Hugo Alves attended a two-day

session on stewardship at the mis-

sion house at Franklin the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Frueck, who

have been occupying the upper

apartment of the Mrs. Fred Frueck

home for the past two or three

near Brillion the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarter

will occupy the apartment vacated

attended the funeral of Willie Wen-

There will be a Republican rally

at Kleist hall at 7:30 Friday evening.

by Mr. and Mrs. Frueck.

zel at Reedsville Sunday.

Anthony Madler and

funeral of Mrs. Hernke's sister.

August Prange, all of Sheboygan.

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Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute — A rhythm band David Locy, Regina Sanders, Gorconsisting of 45 pieces is being or- don Hammen, Eileen Verhagen, ganized in the primary department Evelyn Vanden Heuvel, Junior Huisman, Robert Van Dinter, Joyce of the Little Chute grade school. Jansen, Jane Vanden Heuvel, Mary Practice will begin next week un-Elizabeth Schell, Doris May Hamder the direction of Miss Genevieve men, Margaret Mary Vosters, Don-Schouten, primary teacher, assisted ald Hietpas, Lenore Reidel, Harold Winius, Joseph Peerenboom, Anita by Miss Carol Short, music superand Ione Jansen, John Hermes, visor. The ages of the members of Jerome Thomson, Florence Jansen, the band range from four to six Martin Vanden Boogart, Jean Vanyears. The stye of uniform to be den Berg, Paul Ebben, Ruth Jansen, worn will be decided upon later. Doris Jean Lamers, Jerome Vanden Heuvel, Rita Vande Yacht, David stegen, Karl Verstegen, Alice May Bily Austin, Billy Rock, Barbara and La Verne Van Dynhoven, Peter Ann Evers, Reginald Hermsen, Nel-Peeters, Alice May Vanden Heuvel, lie Hermes, Carl Van Ryzen and Gerald Evers, Betty Jone Bevers Marie Wyngaard.

The mission which was held for the women of St. John church the last week closed Tuesday evening **Bicentennial Program** with a sermon and solemn benediction. The masses and services each day were well attended. Wednesday Potter-The Men's league of the evening a week's mission opened for Peace Reformed church will give a the men of the parish. Special ser-Bi-centennial program at the Peace vices will be held every evening at 7:30 o'clock and a short sermon will The Ladies Aid society of Peace also be preached after the 5:30 and Reformed church will meet at the 8:00 o'clock masses each morning. church parlors Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. J. Gehl of St. Francis and the Rev. William M. Wey are Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and in charge of the mission. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duchow mo-Miss Matilda Wydeven left Montored to Marshfield Thursday to at-

day for Wisconsin Rapids where she will visit for a few weeks with relatives and friends. A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Martin Hermsen.

A son was born Monday to Mr.

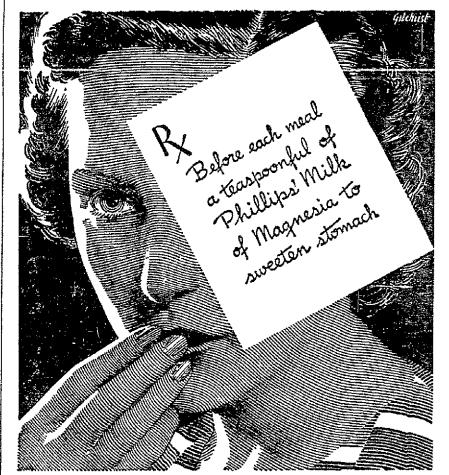
and Mrs. Jacob G. Lamers. Mrs. Lillian Milkowski left Sunday for her home in Milwaukee after a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

#### Christian Mothers to Hold Open Card Party

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy- The Christian Mothers of Holy Angels church will sponsor an open card party at the local hall Sunday evening. Schafkopf, bridge and rummy will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Joe Van Groll chairman, Mrs. years will move to their farm home Gertrude Van Groll, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. Margaret Schwalbach, and Mrs. Herman Thon, Mrs. Joe Uiten-A large number of Potter folks Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Adelaide Meehl, Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meehl and Henry The speakers of the evening will be Quell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Howard Quell of Darboy at Milwaukee on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

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place Nov. 8. Those who attended the affair Finnegan, Mrs. Arthur Raffin, Mrs. Elmer Kramer, the Misses Janet Kelly, LaVerne Schoenike, Rose Hoffman, Louise Kant, Germaine Wieland, Lucille Rohlinger, Nellie

loween party Monday evening in the Methodist church parlors. About 40 young people were in attendance and were entertained with a variety of Halloween stunts and games after which refreshments The committee in charge of the party consisted of William Shiveler, Mildred Olen and Mar-

The Lions club met at the club

the young couple will reside. Waupaca County Dental associa-

unpalatable.

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9 Wayside hotel. 45 Hurrah.

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10 Go on (music). 47 Third note in

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Hungarian Premier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

tion met Tuesday evening at Hotel | Wednesday, enabling the teachers Elwood in New London. A dinner to leave that afternoon for Milwau-Those who attended from here tion.

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ing of nine townships, towns and

dustrial commission. The city of New London alone

care for their own problems will The sum of \$14,500 has been set

ited in county banks. The director of relief work may or may not be a local man or wo-Under this individual will work one or two investigators whose first duties will be a complete survey of the work to be done in each community. When the work

rector for a period.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Patrick H. Woods, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in this matter by the county court of Outsgamie county on the 25th day of October A.D., 1982, the undersigned, John T. A. D., 1932, the undersigned, John T. McCann, executor of the last will and testament, of Patrick H. Woods, deceased, will, on the 28th day of November, A. D., 1932, at ten o'clock A. M. at the county court room, in the court house at the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, offer for sale at public auction, the following described land, structed in the county of Outagamie, structed in the county of Outagamie ituated in the county of Outagamie, "The west 61.5 feet of Lot 8, in

Block 13, of Bateman's addition to the First ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessors map of said city, less the north 60 feet thereof," city of Apleton, Outzgamie county, Wiscon-

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of said city, also strip about 12 ft. wide lying south of the above premises, including right of way on the south. Also including ½ interest in well located on line between above described premises and premises owned by John C. Kunitz, subject to easement to Wisconsin Telephone Co., as recorded in Vol. 192 of Deeds page, 250, less and excepting from page 250, less and excepting from the above premises the west 4.1 feet of south 35.73 ft. of north ½ of feet of south 35.73 ft. of north ½ of the east 116.1 ft. of said Lot 13, sold to Joseph J. Plank in Vol. 223 of Deeds page 127. Also less and excepting there-from the premises sold to C. J. Glaser and wife, described in Vol. 200 of Deeds page 469, as follows: The north 37 ft. of east 116.1 ft. of said Lot 13, and it is hereby understood by and between the parties to said deed that the south 5 ft. of north 40 ft., of east 116.1 ft. or said Lot 13, be used the south & It. of north 40 It., of east 118.1 ft. or said Lot 13, be used by the parties to said deed, their heirs, or assigns forever as a perpetual driveway," city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

"All of Lots 14 and 15, in Block 10 of Kernan's addition to the Fourth ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessors map of said city," city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, subject to a land contract outstanding to Oscar Davidson, dated April 30, 1923, for the sum of \$35,000.00; payable \$20.00 or more each month for the first year, and thereafter \$25.00 or more each and every month with or more each and every month with interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually, and upon which there is a balance dues of \$2978.97 and interest paid to the first day of January, 1988.

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4. D., 1932.

JOHN T. McCANN, JOHN T. MCCANN, Executor of the last will and Testament of Patrick H. Woods, Deceased. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

OF WISCONSIN

In the matter of the application of Roy Vandenburg for a certificate to operate motor vehicles as an auto transportation company for the carriage of passengers between Sheboygan and Appleton.

DER FOR PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given that the
Public Service Commission of Wiscensin will hold a public hearing
upon the above entitled application
on November 7, 1932, at the Capitol,
in the City of Madison, Wisconsin at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at which time and place all ersons present desiring to be heard thereon will be given an opportunity to present such evidence and arguments as may bear upon the question of whether the public interest requires the issuance of a certificate to Roy Vandenburg for the carriage of passengers between the points named in the foregoing title; and It is ordered that the applicant cause a copy of this notice to be published in the Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published at Appleton, Wisconsin, at least once prior to the time set for said hearing and to furnish proof of such publi-cation to the Commission. Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this

Wm. M. Dinneen, Secretary

or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be exam-ined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forencom of said day. Dated October 19, 1932 By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

KRUGNEIER &-WITMER, Oct. 20-27, Nov. 8

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGA-

Clarence Batley and Vanita Batley, his wife, Appleton Industrial
Loan and Mortgage Company, a corporation, Brandt Auto & Implement Company, a corporation, defendants.

fendants.
By virtue of a judgment of fore closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 26th day of September, A. D., 1931, the under-signed sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell, at my office situated in the county jail city of Appleton, Outagamic county Wisconsin, on the 12th day of No-vember, A. D., 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencen of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be old, and therein described as fol "All of Lot twenty-two (22), in Block seventeen (17) of Bell Heights Addition to the Fifth ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wis-

consin."
Term of sale—cash.
Dated September 28, 1932.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff in and for Outagamle A. LONSDORF,

Hortonville Village Special to Post-Crescent

mon will be delivered by the Rev.

Peter Zey of Seymour. Fifty members of the rural fire man's company were present at the meeting in the Hortonville village Schaeffer, a former fireman in Milwaukee, gave a talk on "Cooperation." Three new members were taken in, there being two from Hor-Dobberstein, and one new member from Greenville, Fred Relien. All first Tuesday in December.

left for Milwaukee Wednesday on business.

Mrs. F. P. Raby and son, Floyd, left Wednesday to spend two days in Kewaunee. Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff and sons. accompanied by Miss Bernice Carl-

teachers' convention. Mary Buchman entertained her schoolmates at a Halloween party at her home, Monday, after school. The Epworth League held a Halloween party at the home of Betty Buchman, Monday evening. The evening was spent with various games and stunts.

Mrs. William Towne entertained at bridge at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Helen Herrmann and Mrs. Roy Hough.

Miss Evelyn Ahearn entertained the Teachers' Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff, Tuesday evening. First prize was taken by Miss Lena Schroder and second by Miss Irna Rideout. Miss Pearl Diestler entertained a group of friends at a dancing party at the Schmit cottage at the Wolf river, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Herrmann will leave Friday for Charlotte, North Carodaughter.

#### Halloween Program is Given by Students

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton—A Halloween program was presented by the pupils of Beery, South Dakota, and Gov. countryside school Friday evening. Stanley C. Wilson against James P. Miss Ruby Hutchinson is the teach- Leamy, Vermont. er. The program was followed by a dance and lunch was served. A Hard time party was given at

teacher. A Halloween program was given by the pupils of Liberty Bell Democrat, James D. Parriott, Reschool Monday evening. Miss Rose publican. Van Straten is the teacher. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turriff were Ben Turriff, Chicago, Mrs. Al Turriff,

ning. Mrs. Marion Schlintz is the

Aberdeen, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Turriff, DePerc. James Kennedy, chairman of the lican. town of Bovina attended a meeting Missouri-Guy B. Park, Demoat Appleton Monday evening Sunday guests at the home of can. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully were New York-Herbert H. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel sons Ter- Democrat; William J. Donovan, Rerell and Bobby Keith, Chilton, Mr. publican. and Mrs. Lyle McCully, New Lon-

#### Halloween Program is Given at Stephensville Special to Post-Crescent

Stephensville-The following program was given by pupils of the village school for Halloween: song by the school; reading, "Much Nicer," Agnes Cummings; reading, "Halloween," Gordon Mantz; play, "Who Pays," reading, "Halloween, Veronica Doughty; reading, "Dif-ferent Viewpoints," Anthony Boh-man; reading, "Safety First," Louise Bohman; play, "The New Hired Man;" reading, "October," Genevieve Langman; reading, "Tis Dif-ferent Today," Angela Schmidt; play, "Getting Rid of Father;" read-ing, "Is Anyone So Foolish," Randal Morack; reading "Witch," Marion Parthie; reading, "October Question, "Will Cummings;" piano duet, "Llewelyn and Lola Morack; play, SOME FINE city and suburban homes are listed for sale in today's len Cummings; play, "Black "Halloween Concert."

#### 34 Governors to Be Chosen Next Tuesday at Polls

4 States Not Holding Gubernatorial Elections This Year

Washington - (#)-Intertwined in varying degrees in the windup of the presidential campaigning by President Hoover; in the west and Governor Roosevelt in the east are the contests for governor in 34

dorsement of the Republican gubernatorial nominees in practically every state he has visited. Mr. Roosevelt has done the same for the Democratic candidates. At present there are 27 Democratic governors, 20 Republican,

Mr. Hoover has added his in-

states to hold gubernatorial elections the incumbents embrace 18 Democrats, 15 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. Only eight of the sitting Democrats and seven of the incumbent Republicans are seeking reelection.

Some were defeated in primaries. A few others are not allowed under their state laws to hold two successive terms. Of the 14 states not holding gubernatorial elections, all but four will retain their present governors until January, 1935. The four whose terms vary are: Govs. O. K. Allen, Louisiana, May, 1936; M. S. Conner, Mississippi, January, 1936; Ruby Laffon, Kentucky, December, 1935, and John Garland Pollard, Vir-

ginia, January, 1934. Vacancy in Wyoming One election—in Wyoming —will be held to fill the unexpired term of the late Gov. Frank C. Emerson, Republican, expiring in January, 1935. The major party candidates for that office are Leslie A. Miller,

Democrat, and Harry R. Weston, Republican. In Georgia, Eugene Talmadge, Democrat, is unopposed for the governorship. He will take office in January if a constitutional amendment is approved next Tuesday beginning the term in that month in-

stead of next June. Governor-elect Louis J. Brann's Democratic victory in Maine was this year's first gubernatorial overturn. He defeated Burleigh Martin, Republican. Two years ago, when 31 governorships were at stake, the Democrats won 18, including eight previously held by Republicans. The Republicans won 12, including one previously held by a Democrat,

Gov. Floyd B. Olson won that office in Minnesota, and he is seeking another term against Earle Brown, Republican, and John E. Regan, Democrat.

running again this year and their Republican opponents are: ... Gov. Wilbur L. Cross against John H. Trumbull Connecticut; Gov. C. Ben Ross against Byron Defenbach, Idaho; Gov. Harry H. Woodring, against Alfred M. Landon, Kansas, Gov. Joseph B. Ely against William S. Youngman, Massachusetts; Gov. John E. Erickson against Frank A. Hazelbaker, Montana; Gov. Charles W. Bryan against Dwight Griswold Nebraska; Gov. Arthur Seligman against R. C. Dillon, New Mexico.

Seven Republicans The seven sitting Republicans making the race again and their Democratic opponents are: Gov. C. Douglas Buck against Landreth L home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hovis. Layton, Delaware; Gov. Dan W. Mrs. Hovis is Mrs. Herrmann's Turner against Clyde L. Herring. Iowa; Gov. Wilbur M. Bruckner against William A. Comstock, Michigan; Gov. John G. Winant against Henry T. Lexoux, New Hampshire; Gov. Norman S. Case against Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island; Gov. Warren E. Green against Tom

The major party candidates for governor in other states follows: Arizona-Dr. B. B. Moeur, Dem-Cloverdale school Monday eve- ocrat; J. C. Kinney, Republican. Arkansas-J. M. Futrell, Demo crat; J. O. Livesay, Republican. Colorado-Edwin C. Johnson,

Florida Dave Sholtz, Democrat; W.J. Howey, Republican. -Illinois-Henry Horner, Democrat; Len Small; Republican. Indiana-Paul V. McNutt, Demo-

North Carolina-John C. B. Ehr inghaus, Democrat; Clifford C. Frazier, Republican.

Democrat; William Langer, Republican. Tennessee Hill McAlister, Democrat; John E. McCall, Republican. Texas-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson,

nublican. Utah-Henry H. Blood, Democrat; William M. Seegmiller, Republican. Washington-Clarence D. Martin, Democrat, John A. Gellatly, Re-

publican.

West Virginia-H. G. Kump. Democrat; T. C. Townsend, Republican. --West Virginia-H. G. Kump.

Wisconsin-A. G. Schmedeman, Democrat; Walter J. Kohler, Repub-

Witches," reading, "A Pumpkin Romance," Lola Mae Morack; reading,

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Range Oil Burners \$10.50 complete and guaranteed. Furnace Oil Burners, \$37.50. Guaranteed to heat 6 room house. Merrimac Oil Burning Systems, Inc., 123 Merri-mac St., Boston, Mass.

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1933 Philco Jr., \$18.75 complete. Finkle Electric Shop

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OFFICE SPACE

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Attorneys for the Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin. Nov. 3-10-17 BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

NOTICE OF HEARING AND OR-DER FOR PUBLICATION

Sist day of October, 1932.
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
OF WISCONSIN. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Friday for Charlotte, North Carolin the matter of the estate of lina, to spend the winter at the Rosanna Hanselman, deceased. home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hovis. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoor of said day, at the court house if the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered. The application of William Hanselman for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Rosanna Hanselman, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in said county; the Town of Dale, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Rosanna Hauselman, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the City of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 27th day of February, 1933, or he harred, and that all such

Mis COUNTY
Henry Horn and Augusta Horn,
his wife, plaintiffs,

County, Wis Plaintiff's Attorney, 408 Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis. Sept. 23, Oct. 6-13-20-27, Nov. 3.

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# Plan Church Event at

Hortonville - Thirteen hours of and one Farmer-Labor. In the 34 adoration will be held in St. Peter and Paul church Wednesday, Nov. 9. Opening services will be held Tuesday evening with devotion and benediction of the blessed sacrament. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Loerke of Black Creek. Two visiting priests will hear confessions that evening. Wednesday morning the first holy mass will be said at 5:30. At 7 o'clock there will be exposition of the Holy Eucharist for public adoration. At 8 o'clock high mass will be sung by the Rev. Raymond Sauer of Greenville. Adoration will continue throughout the day. Evening devotion on Wednesday will consist of prayers and a procession and bene-diction will begin at 7:45. The ser-

half Tuesday evening. Theodore tonia, Walter Behrend and Leo new members will have to be initiated and this will take place the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathewson accompanied by Mrs. H. Meffert

son and John Diffor left Thursday and the Farmer-Laborites took one and Mr. Diffor will attend the by a Republican.

The eight incumbent Democrats

and Gov. George White against David S. Ingalls, Ohio.

crat; Raymond S. Springer, Repubcrat; Edward H. Winter, Republi-

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Democrat; Orville Bullington, Re-

Democrat: T. C. Townsend, republican.:

'Johnnie and the Pumpkins," Low-"Pumpkin Headed Servant," read- ell Kindler, reading, "On Oct. 31," ing, "Halloween Witches," Mary El- Dorothy Mae Van Straten; song, Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Burnstine's forces in the final by 5,-

Burnstine and his mates Howard

Schenken, national individual champion, Richard Frey and

champion, Richard Frey and Charles Lochridge—led by 250

points after the first 30 boards of

the final, but the Sims crew took an

overwhelming lead on the second

Sims and Karn won the trophy last year as half of the "four horse-men," whose other members were

it two years ago.

Astute play by Karn on the following hand, which gave his team

a 1,530-point swing, was one of the

S.A J 5 H.A K Q 4 D.9 6

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factors in its victory:

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D-Q C.-A 8 6

South

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C.-10 9 5 3 2

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and Burnstine-Schenken north and

After leading the opponents out

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He decided on the latter course,

leading back to his ace of spades,

playing a diamond from his hand

The play gave him his contract,

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for 1,430 points.

845 points.

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# At Low Level Of October

List Shows Easing Tendencies but Rallies After Declines

(Conyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20

sows. They were willing to pay 5-10c advances for smooth light ones salable around \$3.00, but sows weighing from 400 to 450 lbs. at BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor) New York-(?)-The stock market levels of October today, refusing to decline, but unable to rally. The list eased at times, but stiffened. Net changes were largely fractional and the closing tone was steady. ...e turnover approximated 900,000

. For a time, leading issues ranged from fractions to more than a point lower, but selling pressure quickly subsided, and the market was distinctly disinclined to continue the decline of late yesterday. If even ignored another drop in the wheat market. It was also oblivious to constructive developments. General Motors failed to reflect the ordering of the dividend, holding about steady.

Gold mining issues were given a whirl, on the basis of the reaction of commodity prices in recent weeks. Homestake, in which the market is thin, surged up nearly 20 points to 152, and closed at 1483. McIntyre Porcupine and Alaska Juneau closed about a point higher. Case was an isolated soft spot. dropping 3, then recovering a point. Losses of 3 to 11 points in such issues as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, New York Central and Santa Fe were virtually regained. U. S. Steel was about steady. Standards of New Jersey and California closed off fractiondevelopments of a char-

acter to influence the list were meagre. Estimates were being made in brokerage quarters that the weekly freight car loadings report would show the sharpest drop since the week of the Labor day holiday, indicating clearly that the seasonal peak had been passed. Nevertheless, there were indicacations that the recent gains in general business were being fairly well maintained. William A. Irvin, president of U. S. Steel, said during a plant inspection trip that business activity was showing real improvement. Dun's tabulation indicated that the volume of bank clearings was being well maintained.

Firming of the gold mining issues was presumably a reflection of the renewed slump in commodity As other commodities decline, the value of gold increases. Gold mining stocks had quite a fed), good and choice, 4.50@6.00; flurry while commodity prices were declining earlier in the year, mon, 2.00@3.00; vealers (milkfed), good and choice, 4.50@6.00; flurry while commodity prices medium, 3.00@4.50; cull and common, 2.00@3.00; stocker and feedbut had been rather neglected during the recent stiffening of the

#### Irregular Changes In Prices on Curb

Fluctuations Kept Within Narrow Limits in ... Day's Transactions

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York-(P)-The price trend was indefinite in toda 's curb trading and activity again lengthened. Early ranges were of the familiar

fractional variety. Yesterday's last hour selling brought out light offerings in the initial dealings, but 3.15; unfinished grades 2.75-3.00; fair these were rather readily taken up to selected packers 2.50-3.00; rough and prices later mended a little, and heavy packers 2.25-2.45; pigs, Fluctuations, if anything, were ir- 100-150 lbs 2.75-3.25; stags 1.75-2.75; Electric Bond and Share eased to

around yesterday's low in the early trading, althoug the narrow trade saw uncovered a considerable supcommon 2.00-3.50; heifers, good to choice 3.50-4.00; fair to medium port in the vicinity of 20. American Gas' variation from the previous c'ose was slight. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore firmed moderately on a couple of transactions. Woolworth Ltd., advanced across

II, to new high ground for the year. Initial sales of Singer Manufacturing here at unchanged quotations, but Aluminum of America yielded slightly, making a new low for the

Standards of Indiana and Kentucky were fairly firm in the oil section, but Humble reacted a point on its first transaction of the day.

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BANK STOCKS Bank		•	lb and up native lambs 5.25-50; fair to good 450-5.00; native lambs 425- 50; clipped yearlings 3.50-50; heavy
Chase Natl		34⅓	cull lambs 3.00-2.50; light 2.00;
Commercial	160	170	ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy 75-1.00; cull
Firth Ave	1250	1350	ewes 50-75: bucks 1.00.
First Natl		1535	CWC5 00-10, NUCAS 1.00.
Manhattan	28	30	
Natl City		417	ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
Public	271		30um St. Pam—(x)—U. S. D. A.—
	217	202	Cattle 2,500; steers and yearlings
Yrusis		251	steady; best fed yearlings 7.00; bulk
Bankers	60‡		short feds 6.50 down; all grassers in
Bklyn Trust	158		meager supply, with steers turning
Cent Hanover	129	133	4.00 down: butchers strong spots 25
Chemical	$32\frac{1}{2}$	341	higher: bulk cows 2.00@75; butcher
Continental	16⅓	17½	heifers to 3.75; low cutters 1.00@75;
Corn Exch	66		medium grade bulls mostly 2.25
Empire	$22\frac{1}{2}$	$24\frac{1}{2}$	down: feeders and stockers slow.
Guaranty	297	302	weak. Calves 2,200: vealers strong.
Irving	203	223	less rigid sort considered: better
Manufacturers	252		grades 4.00@50.
N Y Trust	87		Hogs 5,000; early trade fairly ac-
Title G & T	38}	411	tive and uneven; strong to mostly
Trucks a con a	* ***		

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 75@3.00; packing sows 2.00@40; a field. 43 trucks, steady; hens 11-14; leg- few smooth light weights to 2.50; horns hens 9; colored springs 10; rock springs 11-111; roosters 9; turkeys 10-17; ducks 10-121; geese 10-10; leghorns broilers 9,

#### Stocks Keep Slight Comeback Downward Drift In Hog Dealings Prices Advance After

Touching Lowest Level

In 50 Years

traders, convinced that hogs were

tive and fed western lambs 5,25-90:

few closely sorted natives 6.00; best held higher; selected feeders 4.75-5.00; lambs, 90 lbs, down, good and choice, 5.00-6.00; medium, 4.00-5.00;

all weights, common, 3.50@4.00;

ewes, 90-150 lbs, medium to choice,

1.00@2.50; all weights, cull and

common, .50@1.75; feeding lambs,

50-75 lbs, good and choice, 4.50@

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -- (P) -- Hogs, 3,000-

steady 5 higher. Good lights, 160-

200 lbs 3.15-30; light butchers 210-

240 lbs 3.15-30; fair to good butch-

ers 250-300 lbs 3.15-30; heavy and

fair butchers 325 lbs and up 2.65-

governments and throwouts 1.00-

Cattle 1,000-steady; steers, good

to choice 7.00-8.50; medium to good

5.00-6.50; fair to medium 4.00-5.00;

2.50-3.00; common to fair 1.50-2.00;

cows, good to choice 2.50-3.00; fair

to good 2.25-50; cows, canners 1.50-2.00; cows, cutters 1.00-35; butchers 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna

2.00-50; hulls, common 1.50-2.00;

milkers, springers, good to choice

Sheep 500—steady with yester-day's best time. Good to choice 60

average cost 2.69; weight 223 lbs.

grassy 1.50-50.

Wheat Prices Decline as Result of New Stop Chicago (2) Having descended to the lowest levels seen here in Loss Selling

Still Apparent

In Grain Trading Adams Exp ......

Alleghany ...... 18 11
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Barnsdall 4½ 3%

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Kelly Spring ......

Kelsey Hay Whl ....

Kelvinator ..... 33

Howe Sound ..... 41 4

Intl Harv ...... 19 18

Jewel Tea ..... 26½ Johns Manville .... 19∰ 18½ 19½

Kennecott ...... 9½ 9½ 9½
Kimberly Cl ..... 60½
Kresge S S .... 10 9½ 10
Krueg and Toll .... ½ ½

Amn Home Prod .. 361

more than fifty years hogs started a slight comeback early today, though there was no assignable cause that justified a price advance. BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market-Editor) Chicago - (2) - With new quanti-Local supplies of 18,00 fresh hogs, ties of stop loss selling orders forcfurnished all the material packers required, and shippers were dored into execution by successive Amn Ice breaks in prices, wheat went lower Amn Internati ..... mant. Small butchers and yards

and lower today. well worth current figures bir Bottomest levels outdoing previstrong prices at the outset. Holders demanded 5-10c higher Bottomest levels outdoing previous history were reached just be- Amn Rad Std San prices for the good to choice lights fore the day ended, Chicago Decemand butchers, but the big-killers Amn Snuff ..... ber delivery reaching as low as 41g Amn Stl Fdrs ..... Amn Sugar Refg .. showed more interest in packing cents a bushel. Downturns of values were in the face of indications of Arnn Tel & Tel .... 100 Canadian government-sponsored ef- Amn Tob ..... forts to sustain the Winnipeg mar-ket by so-called "pegging" of prices. Amn Wat Wks ... 201 About 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian Amn Wool ... 48 shrinkage of demand.

A miscellaneous scattering of cattle totaling about 5,000 head, was available in the cattle alleys and buyers showed more inclination to take hold than in earlier in the shrinkage of demand.

About 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian Amn Wool ... 45

wheat were bought at Winnipeg for export, but no interest was shown in United States wheat seeking an outlet overseas.

Wheat closed nervous, 1-13 under the westerdard for exports and outlet overseas.

available in the cattle alleys and buyers showed more inclination to take hold than in earlier in the week. Several packers divided for head of native cattle, mostly steers of medium grade, which were for-Atlas Pow
Auburn Auto .... 39 37½
Aviation Corp ... 53 54
B cents advance.
Accentuating bearish sentiment

warded from outside points: Strong-er prices were quoted for steers in good flesh and feeder demand as to wheat was announcement that European continental port supplies was fairly brisk at firm prices.

Market conditions in the sheep sheds were favorable for an exof breadstuffs showed increases, larger quantities especially being tension of the gains scored on the stored at Antwerp and Rotterdam. previous session and holders ex-It was also noted that an unlooked pected more lambs to bring \$6.00. for expansion of wheat shipments Packers were plainly concerned about securing fat stock, having checked in only 2,900 and competition from the Black sea region in the last ers representing the killers, putting ularity of securities, late setbacks country feeders on their mettle to in the New York stock market yesobtain replacement stock for naterday after wheat trade had ended tive feed lots.

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	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
•	Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—	Chicago —(A)—
L	Hogs, 18,000, including 6,000 direct;	High Low Close
-	ative, strong to 5 higher; 190-280	WHEAT-
	Ibs, 3.25-30; top 3.35; 140—180 lbs,	
	105, 0.20-00, 100 0.00, 110-100 100,	Dec
b	3 00-25; pigs 2 85@3.50; culls down	May
1	to 1.75; packing sows 2.45@85;	July 494 .484 .488
-	smooth light, weights to 305; light	CORN—
i	light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs,	Dec24g .23g .24
	3.00-25; light weight, 160-200 lbs,	May287 .261 .288
	3.10-35; medium weight, 200-250 lbs,	July 30§ 30¼ - 30§
	3.20@35; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs,	OATS—
ŕ	2.90-3.35; packing sows, medium	= 1 111
C	and good, 275-500 lbs, 240@3.05;	Dec
-	and good, 210-000 108, 2 40@0.00,	May173 .174 .174
)	pigs, 2.85-3.50.	July 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1
7	Cattle, 5,500; calves. 1,500; slaugh-	RYE-
,	ter steers and yearlings slow,	Dec267 .264 .288
	steady to weak; light yearlings ac-	May 30 30 30 30
•	tive and strong; other killing class-	LARD—
•	es about steady; top weighty beeves	
ŀ	8.50; slaughter cattle and vealers-	Jan 4.07 4.05 4.07
1	steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs,	May 425 420 425
,	6.00-88.25; 900-1100 lbs, 6.00@8.50;	BELLIES
9	0.00-00.23; 900-1100 105, 0.00(00.00;	Jan 3.97 3.95 2.5
5	1100-1300 lbs, 6.25@9.00; 1300-1500	<del></del>
. 1	Ibs, 6.50@9.00; common and medium	CHICAGO GRAINS
ı	600-1300 lbs, 3.00@6.50; heifers, good	Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 2, mixed
	and choice, 550-850 lbs, 5.75-7.75;	43; No. 5 mixed 411; new corn, No.
١,	common and medium, 3.00-5.75;	3, yellow 231@24; No. 4, yellow 231
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common and medium, 3.00-5.75; cows, good and choice, 3 00-4 00; common and medium, 2.25-3.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.25@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef), 2.75@4.25; cutter to medium, 2.00-3.00; vealers (mlk-fed) good and choice and choice (beef), 2.75@4.25; cutter to medium, 2.00-3.00; vealers (mlk-fed) good and choice and choice (beef), 2.75@4.25; no. 3, yellow 25½; no. 3, yellow 25½; no. 4, yellow 25½; no. 5, yellow 25½; no. 6, yellow 25 

 yellow 242; No. 5, yellow 241; No. 1
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 white 251; No. 2, white 251@251; oats No. 2, white 16@161; No. 3, white 152@16; No. 3, Coml Credit
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 cattle—steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs, 425—625; common and medium, 3.00-425. Sheep, 13,000; killing classes strong to shade higher; feeders unchanged; early bulk desirable native and fed western. Grain Notes

Chicago (F)—Trade in the La-Del and Hud ..... 57 54
Salle wheat market remains quiet. Del Lack and W ... 25 22 The burden of selling pressure has Diamond Match .... 183 18

Erie RR ..... 6 5% Market observers look for good Fairbanks Mor .... 32 3 buying of Canadian wheat by the Fed Wat Svc .... 32 35

(common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00. Calves 2.500—steady, selects 5.25; good calves 4.25-5.00; fair to good 3.75-4.25; common 2.00-50; throwouts 2.00-50; heavy vealers 3.00-50; price of grain this year. Country offerings are becoming Hershey Choc ..... larger as farmers in some sections Houd Hersh B ..... 21 are being forced to dispose of old Houston Oil ...... 131 131 corn to make storage room for the Houston Oil New ... 3 27 new crop.

cull lambs 3.00-2.50; light 2.00: Afew scattered export sales were ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy 75-1.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

Afew scattered export sales were reported yesterday, but prices continue above a basis where general time above a basis where general ti

South St. Paul—(?)—U. S. D. A.—Cattle 2,500; steers and yearlings steady; best fed yearlings 7.00; bulk Most Chicago Stocks

In Downward Tendency Intl Comb E ...... short feds 6.50 down; all grassers in meager supply, with steers turning thing in the steers turning to the steers turning medium grade bulls mostly 2.25 Field lost nearly a point. Borg-War- Intl Shoe ...... 261 257 268 down; feeders and stockers slow, ner and Continental Chicago declin- Intl Tel and Tel ... 81 78 8 weak. Calves 2,200; vealers strong, ed to a lesser extent. Haytheon adless rigid sort considered; better vanced a little.

BREAKS COLLARBONE Edward Plach, 1200 West-ave. United States ...... 1480 1580 10 higher; good to choice 140 to 240 broke his collarbone in a fall lbs. 2.85@3.00; top 3.00; heavier Thursday morning. It is reported weights bid mostly steady; pigs 2.- that he fell while running across a

around 2.00 natives; nothing done Krueg and Toll ..... 14 14 14 14 14 Sheep 16.500; run includes 19 early; sellers asking sharply higher 

# New York Stock List

| Loose Wil Bis .... 20\frac{2}{2} 20\frac{1}{2} 20\frac{1}{2} 4\frac{1}{2} \] Lorillard .... 12\frac{1}{2} 12\frac{1}{2} 12\frac{1}{2} 49\frac{1}{2} \] Lvl and Nash .... 16\frac{1}{2} 16 16 11\frac{1}{2} \] Lvl G and El A .. 18\frac{1}{2} 18 18 Ligg and My B .... 54 181 Mack Trucks ...... Macy ....... 37 McKeesport Tin ..... 438

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Tex Corp ...... 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ Tex Gulf Sul ...... 20½ 20 20½ The burden of selling pressure has been removed at least temporarily by the removal of hedges against export sales in Canada estimated as high as 2,000,000 bushels. Although the local market felt the effects of this and some traders started talk of higher prices, there has been little leadership to the buying side lately.

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Zenith Radio ...... CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-P -Butter 5,457, firm; creamery specials 33 score 201;-1; extras 92, 191; extra firsts 90-91, 182-192; firsts 88-89, 171-18; seconds 86-

CHICAGO POTATOES

unchanged.

ments 462; firm, supplies moderate trading moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin cobblers 60-70; mostly 63; Misconsin cobblers 60-67½; South Dakota early Ohios 60-65; Idaho russets 1.10-20.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 431-441; corn No. 2 yellow 11 251-26; corn No. 2 white 251-26; 31 corn No. 2 mixed 25-251; oats No. 2 white 16-17; oats No. 3 white 151-601 161; rye No. 2, 31-35; barley malting

30-39; feed 22-28; hay unchanged.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS Briggs Stratton .....

#### Hoover Support In Bay State Is **Democratic Blow**

Both Smith and Roosevelt Try to Win State For Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Boston, Mass.-Massachusetts has

been leaning so decidedly toward the Hoover column that the Demo-crats have been worried about it and within the last ten days not only Governor Roosevelt but for-mer Governor Smith has attempted to win the Bay state back. Four years ago it stood out on the whole electoral map as the only northern t'ate, besides Bhode Island, that went for Smith. The answer to the present situa-

tion in which Hoover appears the beneficiary is that the wounds of ligious issue. For the anti-Roose velt sentiment here grew up with the events that led up to the national convention at Chicago. The fact that western and southern Democrats blocked Al Smith and grabbed the Roosevelt candidacy as one way to prevent Smith from winning, was widely distributed in this state before the convention. It

Even though Al Smith has pleaded with his followers here to get back in line, many of them have no intention of voting for Roosevelt. They view Al Smith's speechgenerous minded, broad-guaged individual. They think he came out for Roosevelt because of party and the men who surrounded him. There is talk about Garner and the attitude of his Texas constituency of the Outagamie Republican comtoward Smith four years ago when mittee. Texas went Republican and there is no doubt the religious issue has by no means subsided. Negative Sentiment

lieve to be religious intolerance is a negative thing but it will reflect itself in anti-Roosevelt rather than gotten either that Smith and Roosevelt fought bitterly for the Massachusetts delegation prior to the convention and the things said on the stump then about Roosevelt have not been so quickly forgot-

The protest against what they be-

here Monday he was given a good eral new members and other busireception but during the course of ness details. Adoption of a constitution from north, or to figure south his speech some of his audience tion will be taken up at a later for the jack and finesse. his speech some of his audience tion will be taken up at a later lost interest and left the hall. date. Whether this was due to disappointment or to the fact that the 41 hour at which the speech was delivered was a late one and people Ressman, 512 N. Mary-st. were satisfied to leave after they heard a part of his address is difficult to tell. A canvass here and there in the

Bay state indicates that the visits Amn C Pow A ..... h of Al Smith and Governor Roose- Amn Equities ....... velt did help win back Democratic Amn Founders ..... 1; votes and materially assisted the Amn Lite and T .... Roosevelt ticket with certain Re- Amn Sup Pow ..... 42 publicans of pro-Smith attitude Ark Natl Gas A .... 2 four years ago. But considering As G and El A ..... 2} 2 of many Smith men to go over to Cent Pub S A ......? & Cent St El .......... 21 22 sachusetts was fairly safe for Hoo-

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Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press buying of Canadian wheat by the United Kingdom before navigation closes on the St. Lawrence river as a result of the refusal of the British government to permit the preferential tariff regulations to apply to Canadian grain shipped through ports in the United States.

The British, government ruling brought a little keener competition of gulf offerings, but no American Gen Mits.

Fed Wat Svc. 32 38 38 U S Stl. 322 311 322 Chi. Yell. Cab. Chi. So Un Gas ..... Swift and Co ..... Swift Intl ...... 15% 15 15 Util and Ind ...... 1 Vortex Cup ..... Walgreen ...... 12§ 12 Zenith Radio ...... 128 United Gas ......

#### Wall Street Briefs New York - The Guardian Life

Insurance Company of America will reduce dividends to policy holders 15 per cent effective Jan. 1, says Carl Heye, president. Directors approved the cut at their meeting last week. Surplus earnings are exmining issues advance. pected to be sufficient to allow the present dividend scale for 1932, but the board thought best to reduce the 1933 rate in consideration of sterling declines. prevailing conditions. Heye cited three factors affecting all mutual grain markets; southern selling. companies: Increased taxes, the need for larger cash balances and secondary cash reserves, and a gen-87, 15-164; standards 90 centralized erally decreasing number of investferings new Argentine wheat; wheat carlots 191. Eggs 2158, firm prices ments suitable for life insurance weakness Minneapolis. companies. cline wheat; increased country

Oscar Nelson, President of United Chicago - (P) -- (USDA) -- Potatoes Carbon company says that bank 58, on track 210, total U. S. ship- loans which stood at \$550,000 on Sept. 30 have since been reduced \$100,000 and that further cuts are likely this year. The National Coal association es-

timates bituminous production in the United States for the week ended Oct. 229 at 7,500,000 tons. In the same period last year output was 8.016.000 tons. Bradstreet's wholesale food price

\$\_64 as of Nov. 1 and the adjusted limburger, 12; Swiss, domestic, 28- standard brand, one-half cent less. composite dropped from 52.9 per cent of the 1928-30 average to 52 18 showing, although most actively mained unchanged.

Three Men to Speak

Vanderbilt Helps At Election School Three speakers will discuss proper procedure in counting and tallying election ballots at the election school tonight at the courthouse. Every voting precinct in the county is expected to send delegates from its election board to the school, which was arranged by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The speakers will be Mr. Hantschel, who will discuss election forms and their proper use; County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who will discuss the errors disclosed by the Win Own Trophy At Bridge Meet

Sims' Team Defeats Burnstine's by Margin of 5,845 Points New York-(2)-"That old mug" cuss the errors disclosed by the which Sir Thomas Lipton tried in on the mantlepiece of Harold S. nomination for district attorney; Vanderbilt. It was the silver loving and District Attorney Stanley A. cup the millionaire yachtsman put Staidl, who will answer questions. up in 1928 for the competition of

#### contract bridge teams. 100 Attend G. O. P. Vanderbilt, who fathered contract

Vanderbilt, who fathered contract in this country, restricted his tournament playing to the competition for his own cup.

The skipper of the "enterprise" won it for the first time last night as a member of P. Hal Sims' team. The quartet, whose other members were Willard S. Karn and Waldemar von Zedtwick, defeated David Burnstine's forces in the final by 5. Chicago Attorney Urges dent Hoover

Approximately 100 persons at-tended a Republican political rally tee to wind up the campaign here. Frank Colburn, Shiocton precinc committeeman, presided at the Oswald Jacoby and Burnstine him-self. Von Zedtw'tz played on the team of Ely Culbertson which won meeting. F. F. Wheeler, Republican candidate for district attorney, also gave a short talk.

The meeting at Shiocton is one of a series which finishes the G. O. P. campaign in the county. Meetfor Roosevelt because of party loyalty and to remove the impression of personal pique. But the more they admire Smith the more they feel he should have been nominated at Chicago and would have here been but for Roosevelt's ambitions. In a stronger will be a really at Dale at which A. H. Krugmeier, Appleaton but for Roosevelt's ambitions. ings also were held at Black Creek, been but for Roosevelt's ambitions ton attorney, will be the speaker. All of the meetings were arranged by Robert O. Schmidt, chairman

#### Texas Legislature in Extraordinary Session

Austin, Texas-(?)-- Gov. R. S Sterling summoned the Texas legispro-Hoover feeling. Mr. Hoover is sion at noon today. It will consider simply the accidental beneficiary laws designed to strengthen the state's oil and gas conservation deep feeling. It will not be forsouth, the bidding went: Two passes, east one club, south one spade, west two diamonds, north pass, east two hearts, south pass and to the state railroad commission in regulating oil production.

of trumps Karn played the ace of Viking H1-Y club met last night in the boys' department of the Y.

Miss Leah Plous, Iron River, Mich, is the guest of Miss Diana and finessing the jack with dum-

By Associated Press

Humble Oil .....

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Shenandoah .....

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Pac West Oil .....

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Today's Market

At a Glance

New York- Stocks, easy; gold

Foreign exchanges, irregular

Cotton, quiet; weak stock and

Chicago-Wheat, weak; cheap of-

Corn, barely steady; sympathy de-

Hogs, active and strong to higher.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -(P) - Cheese, per 1b:

Advances ..... 98

Declines ...... 336

Unchanged ...... 168

Total issues traded .... 602

Bonds, heavy; rails sag.

Curb, irregular; utilities ease.

Sugar, higher; Cuban support.

Coffee, quiet; trade buying.

bookings.

Cattle, irregular.

At the other table, Lochridge and Frey as east and west also arrived at a six-heart declaration against Vanderbilt and Von Zedtwitz. Lochridge at east, however, figured north for both the queen and jack of diamonds and played Dummy's king after the ace. The error set him one at a cost of 100 points. 15 Mothers' Pensions Renewed by Committee Cities Serv .......
City Serv Pfd ...... Fifteen applications for renewals 18 Creole Pet ..... 2 2 21 21 Deforest ..... Eisler Elec ..... El Bd and Sh ...... 20 19g 20 Ford Mtr Ltd ..... 31 31 38 Gold Sachs . . . . . . Grt Atl and P Nv . 141 Hudson Bay M and S 24 27 27

of mothers' pensions were granted by the county board committee in poor relief at a meeting at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. The committee also granted two new pensions held five applications over for further investigation, and discontinued three pensions.

40 MARRIAGE LICENSES 3 Applications for marriage licens-98 es was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Mo Kans P L ..... 1 two couples. They are: Henry E. Niag Hud Pow ..... 131 131 Brockman, route 4, Neenah, and. 1 3-16 Luella Jens., route 5, Appleton; 43 George Lynch and Mabel Farrell.

Repub Gas ...... 3-16 Selected Indus ..... 11 12 13 3-16 Kaukauna. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. VEAL (Dressed)—

VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 Unit Founders .... 11 12 12 

Medium Weight butchers ... 414. LAMBS—
Lambs, alive ... 4
Lambs, dressed ... 9-10
POULTRY—
Hens, heavy ... 11
Hens, leghorns ... 8-3
Broilers, 3 lbs. up ... 10
Broilers, light ... \$-3 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Two hundred and twenty boxes

per cent, against the year's low of traded staples eased. Of 87 com- the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange 51.6. Commodity prices other than modities of all kinds, only 5 advanc- Friday Oct. 28. Sales: 170 twins 10: 61 foods made a somewhat better ed. while 27 dropped and 55 re- 50 daisies, 101; standard brand, half

Thurs. Wed.

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428

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Thirty factories offered 1,070 box-

es of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, Oct. 28. Twins, 21; daisies, 13; longhorns, 13; Bradstreet's wholesale food price | Young Americas, 13; brick, 11; Sales: 10 twins, 101; 170 daisies, 102; index declined 3 cents this week to young Americas, 13; brick, 11; 45 Americas, 101; 840 horns 101; and Sales: 10 twins, 101; 175 daisies, 101; of cheese were offered for sale on

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- Fourth Floor -

#### Women's Linen Hankerchiefs



for

They're all lines, very good quality, in white embroidered in colors. Hems are one half and one inch wide. Regulation sizes. 6 for 79c.

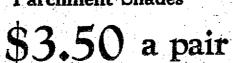
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> In the Rug Section Third Floor

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With China Bases and Flower-Decorated Parchment Shades



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#### Rum Rill Art Pottery, \$1.00

You will be delighted with its exquisite coloring and its unusual designs. Rum Rill pottery is famous for its quality and charm.

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One table in the Gift Shop has been set aside for 59c gifts. Most of them have been reduced from \$1.00 for this sale. Plenty of gift,

- Gift Shop, Third Floor -

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#### CAROLYN DREW TOILETRIES

\$1.00 Preparations \$1.00 Basic Cleansing Cream \$1.00 Strawberry Cream \$1.00 Lemon Cream A \$1.00 Lemon Cleansing Cream \$1.00 Quick Depilatory 29c

\$1.50 Preparations
\$1.50 Pore Refining Cream
\$1.50 Protective Vanishing Cream
\$1.50 Cream of Roses
\$1.50 Lemon Shampoo
\$1.50 Special Wave Set
\$1.50 Astringent AAA
\$1.50 Special Face Powder

49c

\$2.00 Preparations \$2.00 Liquifying Cream \$2.00 Nourishing Tissue \$2.00 Cucumber Lotion 59c

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Gem Safety Razor and five

Palm Olive Soap, 8 bars for Colgate's Big Bath Soap, 7c

50c Blue Rose Bath Salts, 37c. Cookie Compacts with loose powder, 50c. Loose Powder Pouch Van-Cosmopolitan Compacts, copies of imports, several types, \$1.00.

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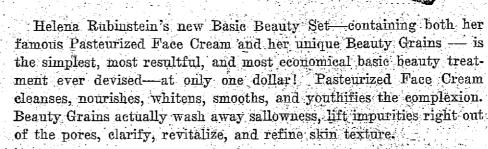
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- Downstairs -

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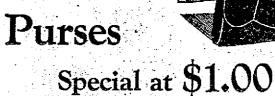
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They're gorgeous in color, so varied in style, size and shape that you can find a dozen you will want. Filled with good clean Kapok. All the loveliest colors are here-rust, green, red, gold and others. Just 100 of them at \$1.00 each

- Third Floor -

New! Wool

and



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- First Floor -

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- First Floor --



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